

The Weather  
Tonight, light rain, warmer  
Tuesday, rain, snow, colder  
Temperatures today: Max., 40; Min., 22  
Detailed report on last page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1941.

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## TURKEY AND GREECE SPEED TROOPS TO BORDERS AS NAZIS PLACE FORCES AT STRIKING POINTS

### Senate Will Try to Get Action This Week on Aid

#### Debate May Be Limited

Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, Looks Upon British Bill as Equal to War Declaration; Two Others Support Measure

Washington, March 3 (AP).—The senate leadership announced today its determination to obtain action on the British aid bill by this week-end, and Democratic Leader Barkley said he was considering a move to limit debate on the measure.

Barkley conferred on strategy with Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee and announced afterward that every effort would be made to obtain a vote by Saturday.

One administration leader, asking not to be quoted by name, asserted that "we are going to give them (the opposition) another day or so, and if they are still talking we will have to exercise what pressure we can to prevent a full-fledged filibuster."

Barkley told reporters he was thinking of asking the Senate to agree unanimously to curtail debate. This proposal, which was expected to be blocked by opposition senators, would precede any effort to force night sessions.

Today's debate on the bill brought speeches of support from Senators Tamm (D., Del.) and McNamara (D., N. J.), while Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) awaited his turn on the floor to oppose the measure.

In his prepared speech, Walsh declared: "I look upon this bill as equivalent to a declaration of war."

No Turning Back  
"Once in war," he asserted, "there can be no turning back. The Congress will have no choice, the people will have no choice. Such a war will not be America's war. It will be a world war in which we will join in world ruin."

This war view was contradicted by two supporters of the bill, Senators McNamara (D., N. J.) and Tamm (D., Del.).

McNamara said he was tired of "this parrot-like prattle" that war would follow. The opposition, he remarked, had used that argument a year ago when the arms embargo was lifted, and again when the selective service act was being discussed. The purpose, he charged, was "to frighten the American people, but it was not succeeding."

Tamm declared, "I am one of those who believes that this bill will not cause war."

Should war come, however, "it will be easier," he predicted, "for America to defeat a weakened Germany. The Reich, he said, would be weakened by the strong British defense which the bill would make possible."

Thus, with the accent on war danger or lack of it, the Senate reached its third week of British aid debate, convening an hour earlier in an effort to accelerate proceedings.

Both in the Senate and out of it, there was much speculation as to whether the bill would be able to complete its legislative journey by Saturday.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the foreign relations committee, said that he would "do everything in my power to bring about a vote by Saturday."

Long daily sessions might be necessary, he admitted, but he agreed with Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) that there was no reason why the bill should not be passed by the coming week-end.

Opposition leaders were of a different mind. They said there was not a chance of action by Saturday. There are more than twenty amendments to be disposed of first, and the opposition has yet to conclude formal speech-making in the general debate—a fact that has led proponents to charge filibustering tactics.

Treasury Receipts  
Washington, March 3 (AP).—The position of the Treasury February 28: Receipts \$17,100,279.81; expenditures \$42,841,340.42; net balance \$1,700,831,239.42; working balance included \$957,181,624.72; customs receipts for month \$31,630,445.48; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,805,693,409.15; expenditures \$7,369,954,297.82; excess of expenditures \$3,564,260,888.67; gross debt \$46,089,669,33.14; increase over previous day \$8,535,585.70; gold assets \$22,231,156,151.54.

Cancellations Appointments  
Washington, March 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt cancelled all appointments today and remained in his living quarters in the White House because of a head cold.

#### Dardanelles May Provide Answer To Nazi Strategy

Turkish Zone Might Tell Whether Holocaust Will Strike Balkans; Reds Might Attack

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Dardanelles, battle zone of the ages, likely will be the barometer that will tell us whether a hurricane is to sweep the Balkans or whether Herr Hitler is right in thinking that he will get calm weather for his further military maneuvers.

The situation today is tense. Any Nazi threat, or suggestion of threat, against the Dardanelles probably would let hell loose.

This strait—one of the most important positions strategically in the whole world—is vital to many powers, who would like it for themselves, and at least insist that this gateway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean remain unmolested. A most important aspect of this situation is that both Russia and Germany long have coveted control of the Dardanelles.

Thus we have a position in which Russia might strike if the strait were endangered, or at least give Turkey moral and material backing to defend this position. If Turkey ever would fight, it would be to protect this great trust and heritage, which involves her sovereignty.

Depends Upon Turkey  
So once more we come bang up against the conclusion that much depends on Turkey's attitude, and that in turn hinges in large degree on the stand adopted by the Muscovites.

The Nazi press declares that the military occupation of Bulgaria will enable Germany to prevent any British effort to "disturb the peace" in the Balkans, that is, to open up a new war front in that zone. The indications thus far are that Hitler's desire is to avoid an upheaval, and it isn't unlikely that he may achieve this if he doesn't threaten Turkey, and the Turks decide not to fight for Greece but only if they themselves are in danger.

The German papers also predict that Greece, which they describe as the "unhappy orphan of the storm," will have to pay for her British alliance. It appears to be Hitler's hope that he now can squeeze the Greeks into submission by a mere threat of striking at them across the Bulgarian frontier. The question of whether Greece shall sue for peace in view of her tough position undoubtedly is being settled today in Athens where British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden is conferring with the government.

Will Join Axis Soon  
Authoritative sources in Yugoslavia predict that she will join the Axis shortly. That wouldn't be surprising in view of her great danger in being all but surrounded by Axis forces.

Berlin and Rome naturally are trying to make much of the fact that another country has joined the Axis. It is true that Hitler (Continued on Page 10)

### Zaven Melik Asks Week's Delay on Coercion Charge

Brother of Drafted Man Is to Engage Attorney; Fuller Swears to His Statements



ZAVEN MELIK

While Zaven Melik, 32, of 30 South Clinton avenue, was being arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning on a charge of coercion in making threats to the Kingston Selective Service Board, his brother, Soss Melik, left shortly after 10 o'clock for the induction station in Albany as one of the 22 members of today's local draft quota.

Melik when arraigned this morning in police court asked for a week's adjournment in order to engage a lawyer to look after his interests. The request was not opposed by Attorney Louis G. Bruhn who appeared on behalf of the district attorney's office.

Bail Is Continued  
Bail in the sum of \$500 which had been furnished by his mother, Mrs. Mary Melik, at the time of Melik's arrest Saturday afternoon, was continued.

According to the information sworn to by Roland T. Fuller, clerk of the local draft board, Zaven and his brother, Soss, on February 26 entered the draft board office in the Central Post Office building and asked Mr. Fuller to help pay part of the extra burdens. Tax rates were raised; exemptions were lowered.

Only the young men called for Selective Service were given a "break." They were not excused from filing returns, but were granted a moratorium on paying

the tax until six months after their military duty ends.

Altogether, the Treasury expects 15,000,000 individuals and 3,500,000 corporations to file returns this year—but only about half of the returns will show enough income to require payment of the tax.

For the average person, the most important change Congress made in the law was to reduce personal exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for family heads, and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons.

Anyone with more income than these figures must file a return. This means married persons earning more than \$38.47 and single person earning over \$15.39 a week must file.

Then, Congress added a 10 per cent "defense tax" to all income taxes. You figure your tax the same as before and then add 10 per cent. If your tax figures at \$10, you pay \$11.

### Largest Group Leaves City for Induction



Kingston's largest selectee contingent left for the induction station at Albany this morning by bus from the central post office. There were 22 men in the group. Those who were sent for a year's military training are shown seated in the top photo left to right, Joseph J. De Cicco, Frank H. Woerner, Howard Quick, Jr., Marvin Armstrong and Scott Robins. Standing in the same order are James E. Anner, George Z. Zadany, Arthur F. Robinson, David J. Scott and Soss Efrem Melik. Seated in the bottom photo are Samuel Weiner, Meyer Basch, John Leo Schatzel, Fred K. Koepfen and Frank J. Tatarzewski. Standing are Alfred Zucca, William J. Roe, Euclide Marchetti, Christopher V. Dauner, Francis T. Howard and Benedict Buboltz. Cornelius Elting, who was one of the selectees, is not shown.

### Ahlberg and Raffa Are Sentenced at End of Court Term

New Paltz Man Gets Year in Jail on Carnal Abuse Charge; Raffa Admits He Is Guilty

Two defendants were sentenced to jail terms this morning in County Court by County Judge J. Edward Conway as the February trial term of County Court was brought to a close.

Frederick M. Ahlberg of New Paltz pleaded guilty to carnal abuse, a second charge in an indictment, and was sentenced to a year in jail. Peter H. Harp appeared for the defendant.

Frank Raffa of Highland, charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, was also sentenced to a year in the county jail on his plea of guilty. The indictment was a result of an accident some time ago near the Highland bridge circle. John Wadlin appeared for the defendant.

An indictment charging Alfred Ose of Marlborough, a New York city water works shaft worker, with operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a third offender, was dismissed on application of George Rusk and with the consent of District Attorney Haver. Ose, who not long ago pleaded guilty to operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a second offender, was arrested by a W. S. police while asleep in a parked car near a shaft and charged as a third offender with operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. That charge was the third one.

Mr. Rusk presented an application for dismissal of the indictment and an affidavit stating that Ose had been brought to the scene in the car by a friend who parked the car and left the scene. The affidavit stated that Ose had fallen asleep and next thing he knew he was being awakened by the officer. District Attorney Haver stated to the court that when the matter was presented to the court the testimony of the arresting officer was taken and there was no explanation on the part of defendant. It now appeared that the de-

(Continued on Page 10)

### Turks Mine Greater Part of Dardanelles

All Except Narrow Channel Is Closed and Ships Seeking Passage Must Have Special Permit; Navy Is Steaming to Straits

Istanbul, March 3 (AP).—The Turkish navy has mined all except a narrow channel in the strategic Dardanelles straits, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The mining followed closing of the Dardanelles to all ships except those given special permits and employing Turkish naval pilots.

Turkish naval units also had been reported steaming toward the Dardanelles.

Ships seeking permission to pass through the strait, connecting the Aegean sea and the Sea of Marmara, must notify Turkish naval authorities by wireless six hours before the transit is to begin and give full identification.

Turkey was calm as German armies swarmed into Bulgaria. At least one small Nazi detachment was reported from Sofia to have reached the Bulgarian town of Svilengrad, almost on the three-nation frontier of Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

Authoritative sources said Turkey (Continued on Page 10)

### Wheat Specialist To Visit England

Thomas D. Campbell Will Undergo Secret Trip; Silent on Reason

Washington, March 3 (AP).—Thomas D. Campbell, the mass production wheat specialist who gave Soviet Russia expert advice for the first five-year plan, will fly to England this week on a secret mission.

A rangy, grey-haired Montanan, Campbell has spent the last month here, calling frequently at the White House for confidential talks with President Roosevelt, and conferring with a number of top-ranking administration officials.

He insisted, however, that he could not discuss the purpose of his trip abroad.

"I'm going over as a private citizen," said Campbell who reputedly is this country's largest wheat producer. "I expect to take a look at things over there and probably will confer with the minister of agriculture and some other officials."

Campbell indicated he would travel on a special passport.

"I guess I've got the same kind they gave Wendell Willkie," he grinned, displaying it.

Campbell is the first major American expert on food production to go to England, as far as is known. However, when asked how and why his trip was arranged, he was emphatic that "there is no of-

(Continued on Page 10)

### Twenty-Two Men Leave City Today For Albany Trip

Draft Quota Taken by Bus to Induction Station; Three Volunteers Among Group

Twenty-two men, three of them volunteers, left Kingston this morning for the induction station in Albany as Kingston's first March quota for the new federal army. This was the first quota to leave Kingston by bus.

The men assembled at the draft board office in the Central Post Office building at 9:15 o'clock and then walked across the street to the bus terminal where a bus was waiting.

The list of those in the quota as released by the draft board, follows:

Soss Efrem Melik, 30 South Clinton avenue.

Alfred Zucca, 81 Cornell street.

George Z. Zadany, 41 Clarendon avenue.

Samuel Weiner, 69 Hasbrouck avenue.

Francis Thomas Howard, 9 New street.

Fred K. Koepfen, 118 Hooker (Continued on Page 10)

### Diplomat Says Nation To End Ties

British Will Break Off Diplomatic Ties With Bulgaria Tomorrow, Rendel Says

Plan Is Suspected

Ankara Paper Reports Bulgars Will Counter Turkish Army

(By The Associated Press)

Turkey and Greece were declared to be speeding border defenses today as German armored troops overran Bulgaria and raced to the frontiers of Britain's allies in the Balkans.

Nazi legions, swarming across pontoon bridges spanning the Danube, were reported to have quickly established positions at four Bulgarian towns within rapid striking distance of Greece or Turkey.

Field Marshal General Sigmund List, commander-in-chief of Germany's Balkan armies, was said to have established headquarters in Sofia.

As the Nazis' fateful march developed, speculation arose that Adolf Hitler would bring immediate pressure on Greece to seek peace with Italy or face a German invasion.

In Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, British Minister George W. Rendel informed King Boris III that Britain would break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, probably tomorrow. A state of war, he said, "undoubtedly" would follow.

Hundreds of German officers were reported arriving in Sofia hourly.

Turkish officials withheld comment on the question of mobilization, but the government-controlled Turkish press chorused a prediction that Bulgaria would soon become a battlefield.

Purpose of Bulgarian Army  
A newspaper closely connected with the Turkish foreign office said Bulgaria's army would be used to counter Turkish troops and "hide the action of the German army which will be conducted against Greece."

Unconfirmed advices from the Yugoslav frontier said British warplanes had already bombed German-occupied Ploesti, the heart of the Rumanian oil fields.

Yugoslavia herself, the largest power in the Balkans, was described authoritatively as ready to sign the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact—after German Minister Viktor von Heeren conferred with Yugoslav's Regent Prince Paul and "alluded" to Nazi military strength near the Yugoslav border.

Yugoslavia would be the fifth minor power to join the Axis, following in the wake of Rumania, Slovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In Athens, the arrival of Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, heightened British expressions of confidence that "full preparations" had been made to meet the crisis.

A German spokesman in Berlin asserted that Nazi troops had entered Bulgaria as "guests" of the little Balkan nation—gateway to either Greece or Turkey—and that the British minister in Sofia could remain undisturbed, if he didn't mind seeing German soldiers from his window.

Control Is Denied  
The spokesman denied that German troops controlling Bulgarian affairs.

Simultaneously, reports from Bulgarian provinces said the entire country was being overrun by Nazi units moving south toward Greece and southeast toward Turkey.

The German vanguard was said to have reached the Greek frontier—at one point only 65 miles from Salonika, key Greek port on the Aegean sea.

Two trainloads of Nazi troops were reported racing toward the Turkish border from Plovdiv, Bulgaria, only 165 miles from the Dardanelles.

German mechanized forces swarmed into four Bulgarian towns just short of the Greek frontier, apparently leaving Greece with the choice of suing for peace with Italy or calling for British aid in the form of land troops.

The German press declared the military move put Germany in a place to prevent any British effort to "disturb the peace" in the Balkans and predicted that Greece (Continued on Page 10)

### Snow Trains Transport 1,300 Ski Enthusiasts to Catskill Mountains

One of the largest crowds of winter sports enthusiasts to be carried by the railroad to Ulster county traveled over the West Shore Sunday in two sections and transferred to the Catskill mountain division, headed for Phoenicia and other points in the Catskill mountains.

It was estimated by railroad officials that approximately 1,300 sports people were aboard the two trains which arrived at the West Shore station Sunday morning.

The first train comprising 12 cars, was transferred to the former Ulster & Delaware branch and left Kingston with four locomotives furnishing the power to West Hurley. The second train had

11 cars and was hauled by three locomotives.

Rail Fan Trip  
Train No. 1 on the West Shore Railroad Sunday morning carried a special observation car which was crowded with a group of railroad enthusiasts from the metropolitan area who were headed for Albany and a tour of the New York Central facilities there.

This group was scheduled to spend the day taking pictures of locomotives and yard facilities. The explanation and inspection of railroad equipment was under the supervision of New York Central officials. They returned to New York city via the New York Central's Hudson division attached to Train No. 34 Sunday.

## Patriotic Essay Contest by Elks Open to Students

A patriotic essay contest for high school students in the United States is being sponsored by the Elks National Defense Commission and the state association and subordinate lodge National Defense Committees. There will be three national awards, one for \$1,000; another for \$500 and the third for \$250.

The rules for the contest follow:

The contest is open to all high school, public, private and military school students who have not reached their 19th birthday by March 1, 1941 and who attend school in the jurisdiction of the Elks lodge in which their school is located.

Students in the contest are required to do two things:

A. On one sheet of paper of standard letterhead size (8 1/2 x 11) itemize fourteen (14) persons and/or things which you see in the composite picture of Uncle Sam which is on this poster. (The March issue of the Elks Magazine also has this portrait on its front cover, copy of which may be obtained from any Elks in your community.)

B. On a similar sheet or sheets of the same size paper, write an essay of not less than 300 words and not more than 500 words on the subject:

"WHAT UNCLE SAM MEANS TO ME."

The listing of the fourteen (14) persons and/or things in the poster under section "A" does not necessarily have anything to do with the essay of section "B", but it may be that some person or thing in the poster may suggest to the contestant some economic, educational or social advantage which may have come to his or her family as a result of living in America. This is particularly true of students whose families have immigrated to the United States within the last 50 years.

Awards will be rated not merely on the style and grammar, but also on the originality of the idea and human interest shown in the essay.

Typewrite or write (typewriting preferred) on one side of the paper only.

Print your name, school and address at the upper right hand corner.


Could Caruso Thrill the World with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that the food loving Caruso could have sung so magnificently had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 50c box of Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets must help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

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**READ this "straight from the shoulder" message about securing a LOAN**



Do not hesitate to ask us for a loan. Obtaining a loan from this office is a pleasant business-like transaction. Our services are planned to meet the requirements of YOU and your friends and neighbors who need money.

**WHY OBTAIN A LOAN ?**  
Most people find loans helpful to pay bills, consolidate obligations, reduce monthly installments, buy a better car, to make other purchases or meet emergency expenses and over a hundred other worthy needs. If a loan will prove helpful or beneficial, we will advance you the cash.

**WHO MAY GET A LOAN ?**  
Any single or married man or woman, who is willing and has the ability to repay a small amount monthly, may secure a loan on his signature and car, household goods or farm equipment. It is not necessary to own stocks, bonds or other valuable security.

**HOW TO GET A LOAN ?**  
Just (1) tell us the amount you want, (2) answer a few simple questions, and

(3) stop for the cash. We attend to the few necessary details.

**HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE ?**  
You need actually spend only a brief time making arrangements. Usually you receive the money in one day. There are no time wasting details or investigations... no red tape.

**WHO WILL KNOW ABOUT IT ?**  
Only you need know. We do not make embarrassing investigations among friends or employer. We consider loans private, and you obtain the money ON YOUR OWN ability to make small monthly payments.

**COST AND PAYMENTS**  
Payments are arranged so as not to overburden your income. Both cost and payments are fully explained when you apply—before completing the loan. There are no hidden charges.

You'll like our friendly service. Find out how a loan can help you. Come in and talk it over. There is no obligation.

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39 John St. 2nd Floor Phone 947

## HIGHLAND

### MASONS MEET

Highland, March 1—Master Masons' night at Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star was attended by 80 persons Tuesday evening. The 25 Master Mason guests formed an escort of honor for Worshipful Master Earl Kisor of Adonai Lodge, Highland. Mr. Kisor was presented by Conductress Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, welcomed by the matron and seated on the rostrum. A patriotic drill was given. Appropriate words for the Masons were sung by the group to the tune, "America, the Beautiful," with Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, pianist.

Those taking part were: Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, Miss Rose G. Symes, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Helen Washington, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Lula Schulte, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. The matron gave a verse to the guests and each Mason was presented with a white carnation boutonniere and a gift of money was given Mr. Kisor toward the purchase of furniture for the reception room.

Kisor responded in behalf of the lodge. A humorous selection, "Hits on Men," was read. Substitute officers were Mrs. Helen Washington, Adah; Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, color bearer; Mrs. Cora Parks, trustee.

Mrs. Ethel Finley was reported improved from her serious illness. Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Florence Schrauth, Vassar Chapter, Poughkeepsie, W. Rosemary Jones and W. Paul Jones, matron and patron of Clinton Chapter, Kingston. Past matrons and patrons of Highland Chapter received were Worthy Mrs. Florence Palmer, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Helen Washington, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, R. W. Olympia Cottine, R. W. Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, R. W. Thomas Washington, Worthy Frank Black, Kenneth DuBois.

Invitations were received from Clinton Chapter, Kingston, to attend the reception to District Deputy Grand Matron Ina Hinman Schmidt and District Grand Lecturer Alfred MacMullen, Friday evening, preceded by a dinner in Masonic hall, and Cairo Chapter for Saturday evening, March 8. The matron thanked substitute officers and those taking part in the drill and refreshments committee for the evening. For the closing thought, the matron recited the "Toast to the Lambskin." Verses in the meeting were in keeping with Washington's birthday, and the welcome to the Ma-

sons by the matron was on "Ideals of Washington, the Mason." Eleanor and Genevieve Oddo and C. Dudley Martin of Poughkeepsie gave a musical program as follows: Vocal trio selections accompanied, "We Three" and "We Walked By"; musical saw numbers, "Berceuse" and "When We Grow Too Old to Dream"; trio, "Berkeley Square"; "Ferryboat Serenade"; "There I Go" and closing saw numbers, "Liebestraum" and "Sleep."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Betty Poucher, New Paltz. At the close of the evening the men enjoyed a dartball game. There was a large attendance from Vassar Chapter, Poughkeepsie, Clinton and Kingston Chapters, Kingston.

**Village Notes**  
Highland, March 1—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, the Misses Nancy Rathgeb, Shirley Hubert, Ruth Weiker, Marian Wightman, Ruth Haynes, Viola Wood, Edna Curry, Rose Symes, Helen Wright, Emily Lent, Eliza Raymond, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Casper Davis, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail attended the supper and meeting in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

A meeting held in the rooms of Lloyd Post American Legion Tuesday evening was attended by Walter Clark, past commander, Mrs. Martin Salomon, Mrs. William Dodge, Miss Frances Tortorella, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant. With Mr. Clark as chairman a clearing house association was formed and the object is for entertainments and benefits wishing to use a certain date to list it with the representative who will know whether that date is engaged by some other organization. Mrs. Salomon will represent Holy Trinity Church, Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, Queen Esther Society, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Miss Tortorella, St. Augustine's Church, Rosary Society, Children of Mary, Holy Name Society, C. Y. O. Court, St. John, Catholic Daughters; Mrs. Dodge, the Presbyterian Church, Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F., Ladies' Aid Society, Highland Grange, Mission Circle; Mrs. Cotant, Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Methodist Church, Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., Highland Home Company, Gansse Church School Society, Women's Society for Christian Service. Others attending the meeting were A. Herbert Campbell, Abram Bloomer, Jr., Mrs. Gladys Mears, Vincent Gaffney, John J. Gaffney, Charles Schmidt, Vito Pape, Jesse Alexander. They represented the American Legion, Lions Club, Republican and Democratic clubs, Highland Drum Corps, P. T. A., Italian American Club, Boy Scouts, and activities.

Mrs. Helen Wright returned last week from a long absence from her beauty shop occasioned by ill health. She has been in southern Florida for some time.

An executive meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association is called for Monday afternoon in the activity room. Tickets for the card party on March 10 are now on sale.

A family party in which four generations took part quietly observed the 81st birthday of Mrs. L. P. Churchill. The gathering took place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Churchill's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift, on Washington avenue.

The four generations included Mrs. Churchill, her daughter, Mrs. P. Bishop, of Boiceville, her daughter, Mrs. Swift, and her daughter, Frances Swift. There was also present Mrs. Churchill's daughters, the Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill. Mrs. Churchill received many gifts, flowers and cards.

Fifty persons attended the Sunshine Pal party Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church hall. Many took part in the games while others preferred the visiting. Gifts were exchanged and tea and cakes were served under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. Names were drawn to continue giving sunshine for another year.

Mrs. L. P. Bishop of Boiceville spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Churchill, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Swift.

Mrs. Philip Elting and Miss Sara Baker of Kingston were guests of relatives Thursday afternoon.

**Industrial Home February Gifts**  
The Board of Managers and the Superintendent of the Industrial Home acknowledge receipt of the following gifts during the month of February:

Arts and Crafts instruction, Mrs. Robert R. Rodie.  
Violin, Mrs. William McVey.  
Banjo, Mrs. William Delaplane.  
Candy, F. W. Woolworth Company.

Sandwiches, Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.  
Sandwiches, Men's Club, Church of Redeemer.

Sugar Buns, New Modern Bakery.  
Liverwurst and bologna, Fred Scholl.

Clothing, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh.  
Clothing, Mrs. C. Ray Everett.  
Clothing, Mrs. Edith May Babcock.

Clothing, Mrs. B. Ferraro.  
Clothing, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.  
Clothing and books, Mrs. E. Hillis.

10 pair curtains and 5 scatter rugs, Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern.  
Money toward curtains, Mrs. E. Clarke Reed.

Cretonne curtains for nursery, Mrs. Bertha Denniston.  
Valentine favors, M. B. Flaherty.  
Serapeas, Sagarities Chapter D. A. R.

Christian Science Monitors, Mrs. Charles Kirchhof, Jr.  
Ice, Binnewater Lake Ice Company.  
Panama's new Supreme Court will be composed of five principal magistrates and five alternates.

## PORT EWEN

### Christian Endeavor Supper

Port Ewen, March 3—Friday evening, February 28, the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies held a progressive supper with the Rev. John Mullenberg of New York as guest of honor. The supper started at the home of Miss Grace Fairbrother where the first course, soup, was served. After the entire group sang the "Doxology," the party then went on to the parsonage where they were greeted by Mrs. George Berens, who served the salad course. Following this, coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed at the home of Warren Ferguson. Following this the group journeyed to the home of Mrs. Alfred Lane in Kingston where ice cream and cake brought the supper to a close. After the singing of a few hymns, the Rev. John Mullenberg told of his work among the refugees from the European war who are in New York.

At the close of his talk the meeting adjourned, and some of the members went on to the Ulster County C. E. Union social at the Rosendale Reformed Church where the Rev. Mr. Mullenberg was the speaker of the evening. Those present at the supper were the Misses Helen Hansen, Wilma Laysa, Betty Walker, Doris Windrum, Patty Laysa, Gloria Windrum, Grace Fairbrother, Roberta Hotaling, Emily Lounsbury, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Miss Virginia Van Demark and Clifford Davis, Jr., Bruce Davis, Carl Laysa, Donald Herring, Ralph Greiner, Herbert Ferguson, Robert and Scott Vining, William Lounsbury, Warren Ferguson, the Rev. John Mullenberg and the Rev. George Berens.

**Evening Service**  
Port Ewen, March 3—Last evening the first of the evening services to be held Sunday evening during Lent was held in the Reformed Church. These services will be sponsored by the Senior C. E. Society with members of the group participating in the service.

There will be various guest speakers throughout the Lenten season. Last evening Warren Ferguson, president of the society, presided. The Rev. Robert Baine, pastor of the Methodist Church of East Kingston, brought the message. Other members of the society participating were Miss Gloria Windrum, who led the responsive reading; Clifford Davis, who read the scripture; Miss Grace Fairbrother, who led in prayer, and Herbert Ferguson and William Lounsbury, who sang a duet.

**Village Notes**  
Port Ewen, March 3—The consistency of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Floyd Ellsworth on South Broadway.

Port Ewen Presentation will bowl the Rosendale team Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bevier Sleight. Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Sleight will be the hostesses.

Wednesday evening the Federation of Men's Clubs will hold its social evening and entertainment at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston. This is the social that was to have been held last Wednesday evening.

The "Jolly Juvenile Minstrel" to be given by the Junior and Intermediate C. E. Societies has been postponed from Friday, March 21, to Friday, March 28, in the evening.

The Men's Community Club will hold its cafeteria supper April 8. The Senior C. E. Society will present their spring play Friday evening, May 23.

The Rev. John Mullenberg has returned to New York city after visiting the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens for a few days. While here the Rev. Mr. Mullenberg spoke at the First Dutch Church and Ministerial Association in Kingston.

The local C. E. Society and the Ulster County C. E. Union at Rosendale of his work among war refugees in New York.

Frank and Madeline Auringer of Plattsburg are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer.

Tonight in the Candlepin Bowling League team 1 will play team 3 at 6:45 o'clock and team 2 will play team 4 at 9 o'clock. There will be no open bowling. The change in schedule is necessitated by the Federation party Wednesday evening.

The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, will conduct morning devotions over Station WKNY at 8:30 o'clock. A quartet composed of the Misses Patricia Laysa, Gloria Windrum, Helen Ransen and Emily Lounsbury, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, will provide the music.

The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

The Priscilla Society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. James Tinnie, Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. Wallace Mabie will be the hostesses.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth entertained at a belated Washington's Birthday celebration with a covered dish supper at their home on South Broadway. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Mt. Marion.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John and Olive F. Burlison of Ellenville to Emma B. Elting of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Catherine Romano of town Esopus to Eric and Hermine Breda of Kingston, land in town of Esopus.

Clifford Rose supplemented this

## Points on 'Markets' And Homemaker Given at Session

### Various Speakers Present Views on Price Trends and Other Current Economic Changes

The all-day conference on the Homemaker and Her Markets was held Thursday, February 27 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All sections of Ulster county was represented and the program was built on the expressed needs of the various groups.

Mrs. Lucille Williamson, of Cornell University, College of Home Economics, was chairman. She began the morning session with a consideration of the Cost of Living. She differentiated among the several types of incomes, salary, wages and business profits pointing out that rise in prices, for instance, has an effect upon the salaried class altogether different from its effect upon wage earners since in many cases wages rise with prices while salaries stay fixed.

The one class, in that case, economizes by having fewer luxuries, the other by buying more expensive things. There will be a greater demand also for the purchase of bonds from the government and an increase in taxes. Certain set commodities like telephone service and freight rates will not change but food prices will increase.

Mrs. Williamson explained the purpose of her talk as an effort to help people adjust themselves to changes, not to worry them, but to make them more able to meet whatever might come.

Edmund Bower took up the discussion and set forth the "Prices Before and After Wars." With the help of charts he explained how a swift rise in prices follows only talk of war before war itself might begin.

**Reasons for Increase**  
The reasons for this increase in prices are simply explained by the two facts that men cannot at the same time fight and produce and that in war men can and do destroy more than can be produced.

A rather encouraging detail here presented itself in the statement that New York State will be less likely to be affected by any war scare or shortage because it specializes in the commodities most particularly of use to warring nations which are mostly concerned with the supply of meat, wheat, and wool. The normal times of 1910 to 1914 was likened to the period of 1938 to 1940 and the war scare and rise in prices of 1914 to that of 1941.

**Price Level Given**  
Mr. Bower explained the general level in the United States since 1812. This was made clear to the audience by a well developed and detailed chart. He then touched on the importance of a war situation to the farmer who is usually so seriously affected by the strength of the economy.

These penalties themselves an American in contrast to examples elsewhere in the world. With their help any unnatural combination or variation in wages and prices can be avoided. An excellent chart depicting the correlation of Wages and Prices in the United States from 1910 to 1914 showed factors the nation might wish to avoid.

Our Supply of Labor was the last topic of the morning session. Albert Kurdt took charge at this point and painted a vivid picture of the uncertainty which goes hand in hand with a world situation as it exists today and how it affects all America. Labor will be in great demand in one place, and a consequent demand for housing and food will follow them, while in another place the dirth of men or those shifted to other jobs will mean much loss in business. Strikes happen daily, another indication of business uncertainty.

Mr. Kurdt explained the reason why the producer gets three cents a quart for milk and the consumer pays fifteen cents. Only one half of the milk is used for distribution, the other half goes into butter and other products. The driver of the milk truck gets his share of the profit also.

From the February issue of Farm Economics published by the Department of Agriculture and Economics at Cornell University, Mr. Kurdt showed how food commodities fluctuate in the amount purchased. People buy cabbage, potatoes, pork and evaporated milk regardless of price. Lettuce is most affected in loss of demand as prices increase, and in meats, lamb is the first meat to be crossed off the buying list when prices rise.

**Stresses Good Land**  
Mr. Kurdt's advice in the uncertainty of the future was that the farmer use much fertilizer and develop chiefly his good land, since the demand would be for better quality as the purchasing power of the wage earner increased. The session then adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Williamson opened the afternoon session with remarks on Our Marketing System, 1941. The contrast between the cost of production and distribution was plainly shown by charts, 2/5 of the average dollar going to the producer and 3/5 to the distributor. This of course varies. In the case of cabbage, 1/5 goes to the producer, 4/5 to the distributor. In the case of the producer, 1/4 to the distributor, 3/4 to the producer. 2/3 to the producer, 1/3 to the distributor. There seems to be a connection between bulk and increased percentages to the distributor. Mrs. Williamson presented charts, showing the operating expense as percentages of scales in many lines of business and the total number of many kinds of business in the United States.

Clifford Rose supplemented this

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

### Music's Charms

Pittsburgh—The magistrate was a bit dubious when 71-year-old Edward I. Clark, arraigned on charge of intoxication, said: "I'm a music teacher—I teach piano and harmonica."

To prove it, Clark produced a harmonica and broke into the strain of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

"All right, dad," said the magistrate, joining in the courtroom laughter. "Case dismissed."

**It Worked**  
Gary, Ind.—Twenty-five firemen, two ladder trucks, an aerial and service truck, two 1,000-gallon engines, a lighting unit and the assistant chief's car answered an alarm to Firebox 34.

There stood Mrs. Yancy Stetson. She said she'd lost the key to her house and couldn't get in. A friend had advised her to call the fire department.

She got in.

**Explanation**  
Tillamook, Ore.—Herman Meierjurgan, state patrolman, was showing a glacial rock formation to a tourist party.

"Where," interrupted a woman, "are the glaciers now?"

Trooper Meierjurgan scratched his head; replied:

"I guess, mum, they've gone back after more rock."

**Wolf! Wolf!**

Muncie, Kas.—A mass wolf hunt of 250 men scared up six timber wolves, and a red fox, but . . .

The prey escaped by streaking boldly across a golf course—to the great consternation of linksmen.

Net bag of the hunt: A few rabbits.

**Who Was Surprised?**

Chicago—Policeman Frank Clay and Max Rubin were plenty surprised because, apparently believing the law was after 'em, they dropped three overcoats and a .38 caliber revolver in their haste to get away.

**Grandma Hits the Jackpot**

Springfield, Ill.—Fletcher C. Kettle, state superintendent of old-age assistance, received the following letter:

"Please cancel my grandmother's assistance award. She has just married an old sweetheart and has his new oil well."

**Breakfast Shortcut**

London (P)—Sausages made from oatmeal and beef are being tried out by a leading firm of manufacturers as a substitute for the pork variety, off the market now. They are said to be almost as good.

**QUINTUPLETS**  
use MUSTEROLE for  
**CHEST COLDS**

**Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care!**

At the first sign of the Dione Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs.

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**What Congress Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

**Senate**  
Opens third week of debate on British aid bill.

Agriculture committee hears witnesses on commodity loan bill.

Appropriations subcommittee begins closed hearings on supplemental defense funds.

**House**  
Considers agricultural appropriation bill (meets noon).

Judiciary committee resumes hearings on anti-strike bills.

**Saturday Senate**  
Continued debate on British aid bill.

**House**  
In recess.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Welsh Singers to Present Program Here  
March 16 in Aid of British War Relief

The Poultny Welsh Male Choir of Poultny, Vt., will present a concert in the Kingston High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock in the interests of British War Relief.

Evan J. Davis of Albany avenue and his son, Sherwood E. Davis, of Richmond Park, are sponsoring the concert. Mr. Davis has a large acquaintance among the Welsh folks and knows much about their ability and assures the people of Kingston an enjoyable affair.

This choir, composed of 26 male voices, will present to the public of Kingston the same repertoire which they will use the previous evening in Town Hall, New York, under the sponsorship of British War Relief.

The choir is composed of a group of skilled craftsmen employed in the slate mining industry which centers in the narrow valley on the New York-Vermont border from Fair Haven, Vt., to Granville. The majority of the choir are of Welsh race which long has been known

for its musical ability. They sing only for the love and enjoyment which they find in it as their avocation.

The members of the choir make no claim to professional ability. Started some three years ago as a means of personal entertainment, the choir has grown from a few voices to a group of well-balanced entertainers. The many calls which they began to receive shortly after their beginning have prompted them to give these concerts whenever it is possible for them to do so.

Mr. Davis has announced that many requests are coming in for reservations. There will be no charge for admission but an offering will be taken for British relief. Mr. Davis extends a special invitation to the members and friends of the musical organizations of the city.

Those assisting Mr. Davis in his work are Messrs. Stanley J. Matthews, Arthur G. Carr, Arthur H. Wicks, John W. Matthews, Howard A. Lewis and Harold R. Briggs.

## Celebrated Amateur Male Choir Which Will Sing Here March 16



Scheduled to sing in the high school auditorium Sunday, March 16, enroute to their home in Poultny, Vt., after a Town Hall recital, is the Welsh Male Chorus, shown above at a recent rehearsal. It will be noted that many of the Welsh names differ only in the middle initial or name. In some instances the middle initial has been recommended by a badgered poster as a means of identification. Sometimes the name refers to a former town in Wales. In the Poultny chorus the Jones total eight, including the accompanist. The names Hughes and Williams appear four times each in the chorus roster. Strangely enough, the same surname does not necessarily indicate blood relationship. The members, most of whom are slate valley quarry workers, are: Left to right, front row, Edwin Jones, Ernest Morris, W. W. Roberts, Evan G. Williams, conductor; Mrs. Herbert Jones, accompanist; Richard Williams, Williams Edwards and George Shaw. Middle row, left to right, Herbert Jones, Evan H. Jones, Thomas Jones, W. T. Roberts, Dr. Charles Miggins, Professor John Secrist, William J. Edmunds, Hugh G. Williams and Glyn Roberts. Back row, left to right, David Jones, David H. Hughes, Glyn Jones, Willard Morris, Hugh D. Hughes, Idis Pugh Jones, Glyn Williams, Gwyn Hughes and John Hughes.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Casserole cooking takes care of left-overs.

Dinner Serving Four  
Vegetable Meat Casserole  
Toasted Rolls Dill Pickle Strips  
Cabbage Fruit Slaw  
Cranberry Cobbler Hard Sauce  
Coffee

Vegetable Meat Casserole  
1 cup cooked diced carrots  
2/3 cup cooked cauliflower  
1 cup cooked diced potatoes  
or rice  
1 cup diced cooked meat  
1 cup gravy or cream sauce  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon minced onions  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1/2 cup buttered crumbs  
Mix ingredients and put into  
buttered casserole. Sprinkle with  
buttered crumbs and bake 25  
minutes in a moderate oven.

Cabbage Fruit Slaw  
1 1/2 cups shredded firm cabbage  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1 cup diced apples  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup diced peaches, pears or  
cherries  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup mayonnaise  
Sprinkle juice on apples, add  
other ingredients—all chilled. Pile  
in a small serving dish and sprinkle  
with paprika.

Cranberry Cobbler  
3 cups cranberry sauce  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
Rich biscuit dough  
Mix sauce with sugar, flour,  
juice, rind and mace. Pour into  
buttered shallow casserole and  
cover with biscuit dough. Prick  
with a fork and bake 25 minutes  
in a moderate oven.

Hard Sauce  
6 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons hot cream  
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract  
Cream butter, add rest of in-  
gredients and beat 2 minutes.  
Chill.

Ladies' Aid Meeting  
The Ladies' Aid of the First Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, March 5, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

## Becoming Dress and Turban

Marian Martin  
PATTERN 9411

Here's a smart fashion collaboration for spring-through-summer! Pattern 9411 by Marian Martin includes a spirited, becoming frock PLUS a turban! There's news interest in the bodice of the dress, with its panel that starts at the square neckline and curves into a shapely waist-girdle—all in one piece. The sides of the bodice are very soft-cut, with fullness gathered-in above the waist and below the shoulder shirring. You might like the puffed sleeves, each side-front and the back bodice in vivid contrast. Or use all one fabric with just simple button trim. The turban, with its gay South American flavor, is cut in two pieces and draped to your taste. Order this style today!

Pattern 9411 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, frock and turban, requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your Spring Sewing...with the Marian Martin Pattern Book, just out! The only printed collection of the latest designs featured daily in this paper. All the clothes you need are shown in lovely colors, available in simple patterns. Enchanting frocks for home, street, afternoon and evening. Gay sportswear. Vacuous "small-fry" outfits. Fabric and accessory news. Take advantage of this prompt by-mail service today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Home Study May Be Step  
To a Fashion Art Career



Chart Guides in Drawing Face  
Your fashion drawings published, bringing you good pay! Skeptical friends or relatives may doubt you could get so far by teaching yourself to draw—but it can be done.

Even if you start out "cold"—unable to draw a pretty face, vague about anatomy—practicing with professional charts gives you an encouraging start.

To draw a girl's head in profile, first rule a square and cut it in half horizontally. Note, in our diagram, how the girl's eye is drawn right on this line. Then you divide the square in half vertically—where the jaw begins—and place the ear just behind this line.

Here's another trick. The base of the nose is on a level with the base of the skull. You can draw another horizontal, almost halfway below the first one, to guide you.

Just this simple type of guide line helps you block in graceful figures, too. You make them about eight heads high, place the waistline almost three heads down from the top of head.

Little tricks that may lead to big money! Our 24-page instruction book includes helpful charts for face and figure, shows you how to draw clothes, textures of different fabrics. Explains line and wash techniques, perspective, foreshortening.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of FASHION DRAWING MADE EASY to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Government purchases of cigarettes and tobacco in India for the Indian Army and for shipment to British forces in the Far East during the first year of the war were valued at \$1,000,000.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## EYE FOR EYE, TOOTH FOR TOOTH NOT EXACTED BY PRECEPTS OF COURTEOUS HOSPITALITY

Judging from a sudden prevalence in my mail of questions about returning invitations, I think it may be helpful to many of my readers to be reassured about never being expected to return an invitation in kind. To explain further, let me personally answer Mrs. A. who writes:

"Last fall my husband and I went to a large dinner party at the Blanks. This was the first time we had been invited to their house although we had met several times before in the houses of mutual friends. Since then, I have had the Blanks to a cocktail party and at one other time to a bridge party. So far as obligation is concerned, I am wondering if these two invitations of mine, neither of course including much food, can be considered adequate return for their invitation to a dinner."

The answer to this depends entirely upon your way of living and the sort of entertaining you habitually do. If you have given several big dinners to none of which you invited the Blanks, their reaction would not, in the case of well-bred people, be that

they wanted to be repaid, but they would certainly be likely to feel themselves unappreciated. But taking for granted that you do not give big dinners and that the parties to which you invited them were of the nicest kind you habitually give, your invitations to them were a perfectly fair return. In other words, the precepts of courteous hospitality do not exact an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth.

## Two Unrelated Questions

Dear Mrs. Post: Here are two unrelated problems but I wish you would answer both for me at the same time: (1) When being called for at a hotel, does a young woman wait in her room until the man arrives or does she wait in the lobby? (2) My mother's family had a coat of arms. My father's family had none. May I, a young woman, use mother's coat of arms on my letter paper and later on when I get married, on my silver?

Answer: (1) Unless they are in a hurry and he is late, she should wait in her room until he is announced, and then go down immediately. (2) You should not use it on your letter paper; and strictly speaking, only the silver that you happen to inherit from your

## IF NOSE CLOGS AT NIGHT Quick Relief

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

family could have your mother's crest. But since in America observance of the rules of heraldry is most casual, it is unlikely that you will be criticized if you choose to use this even on silver that is obviously new.  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty oft-repeated questions about special problems of table service and setting are answered in Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Settings," which you may have by sending ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## To Hold Clinics

The Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston on Fridays, March 7 and 21, in the Board of Health Clinic Rooms, 27 West O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

County Hospital  
February Gifts

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during February:

Five dozen eggs, Mr. and Mrs. Kalish, Kingston Laundry.  
Flowers, Kingston College Women's Club.

Daily papers, Kingston Daily Leader.

Three men's bathrobes, Mrs. Oscar S. Williams.  
Candy, Business and Professional Girls Club, Y.W.C.A.  
Magazines, Peter Falvey, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt.

Ice Cream, Knights of Columbus, George VanAnden, Raphael Cohen.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messing, Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

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SPRING

MEET UNEXPECTED  
EMERGENCIES

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## Private Honored on Leave

A surprise party was given for Private Mike Levine on Saturday night at his home, 108 Washington avenue, in honor of his first leave from Port Wadsworth. Many of his friends were there to welcome him. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farkas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine, Isadore Schwartz, Norman Shapiro, Charles Dumany, Morris Cohen, Bill Chazanol, Mrs. Dave Davis, Tillen Len, Florence Rafalowsky, Mary Schwartz, Sadie Aduschevsky, Dorothy Shapiro, Sonia Turin and Anne Dumay.

## Coterie Has Meeting

The Coterie held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lancelot Phelps on West Chester street with Mrs. Harry Smith as hostess. The paper of the afternoon on "Booker T. Washington and George W. Carver, Negro Educators," was presented by Mrs. John R. Monroe. The meeting of the club will be March 15 at the home of Miss Gladys Secor.

## Y. M. Board Entertains

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. entertained at a reception Saturday evening at the association building in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodfellow. Mr. Goodfellow recently came to Kingston from White Plains to assume the position of secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The reception was attended by some 80 members and friends of the "Y." They were received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rowland. Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Howard B. St. John and Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt poured during the evening.

## Double Birthday Party

A double birthday party was celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy T. Lasher, 225 Downs street. The party was in observance of the birthday of June Lasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lasher, whose birthday was February 28, and Kenneth Lasher of Bloomfield, N. J., brother of Mr. Lasher, whose birthday was on Sunday. A dinner was served to some 20 guests.

## Rondout Missionary Society

The annual meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, 5 Ponce de Leon street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Annual reports will be given and election of officers for the coming year will be held. The program will consist of papers on "Japan" by Miss Sara Huber and "Sons of the Immigrants" by Mrs. A. M. Cragin. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will precede the Missionary Society meeting. On Saturday, March 8, the women will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. I. W. Scott, 38 West Chester street. Orders may be telephoned to 3265 or 881-J.

## Republican Club

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 460 Delaware avenue.

## Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pratt Boice, Lake Katrine.

## COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1941.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS  
In times like these, even professional diplomats lose their patience and talk straight. So we have observed Sumner Welles, representing our state department, saying out of a none too clear sky:  
"In the very critical world situation which exists today, the government of the United States is far more interested in the deeds of other nations than in the statements that some of their spokesmen may make."

It was mild in comparison with what Mr. Welles might have said, but pungent enough for foreign statesmen to get the point. Especially, just at this time, statesmen in Tokyo.  
Handsome is that handsome does. Realistic people, in public life and private life, weary of palaver and call for a show-down.

Is there any "international law" left in the Pacific Ocean and the South Seas? If so, does the Japanese government propose to observe it or ignore it? Are human rights and commercial treaties and national sovereignty and ownership of real estate, and so on, still valid in that area? Or has the Far East become a No Man's Land where any government is free to launch a piratical expedition and grab what it covets?  
Much depends on the answers that Japan may give, by word or deed, to such questions.

AIR MAIL ANNIVERSARY  
Postmasters at air mail stops from coast to coast the other day sent letters to the Postmaster General in Washington to mark the 20th anniversary of night air mail in this country. Capt. Jack Knight, an air line pilot, flew a leg of that first trip in 1921. This year he flew the whole distance from San Francisco to Washington, making the historic stops along the route.  
The letters from postmasters, the greetings of airport managers and other officials, and the taking of a few photographs comprised all the special ceremony. Passengers waiting for transport planes in airport waiting rooms didn't even know that something special was going on.

Knight recalled that it took him 15 hours to fly from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chicago in 1921, in an open cockpit plane through a heavy snow storm. The closed cabins today, well heated and ventilated, with the improved appliances for flying safely through all sorts of weather conditions, form a contrast that the flying public and the younger pilots know little about. The men who have come through the period of amazing aviation progress of the last 20 years are better able to realize what has been accomplished and to foresee what may yet come.

POWER AND DEMOCRACY  
The greatest thing in the world, in times like these, is sea power. It is enabling Britain and America, leaders of world democracy, to preserve large areas of freedom in a world that otherwise would sink into slavery.

The sea used to be thought of as a protection from distant enemies, but better transportation has made all the oceans one great highway. Whoever has command of the sea now can go where he will. It is this fact that virtually makes one country of many countries and peoples composing the British Empire. The British and their associated nations are woven together by a great fleet of merchant ships and warships, and by strong human ties.  
This is true also of the United States, although we are not so fully dependent on the sea as the British are. With our feet in two oceans and the Gulf of Mexico, dominating a hemisphere, and with stepping stones to the Orient, we can go where we will.

GROWN-UP KIDS  
Parlor games are said to be popular in Washington, D. C., these evenings. Bridge and poker have lost many of their fans, for some reason, and hostesses find that guests consider a few childish games the best way to pass the time. Table tennis and dart throwing, which have at least the quality of providing good exercise, are popular but do not dominate the scene. "Spinning the Plate,"

"Going to Miami," pushing tiny objects across the floor with the nose, and any other stunt or guessing game or brain teaser, are welcome diversions.

This is explained as the result of a general effort to escape thoughts of war, legislation, taxes and all such troublesome matters.

Whether or not it is a silly state of mind or a childish type of behavior must depend on how thoughtfully such people consider national problems at other times and how much real recreation they derive from the crazy games. The healthful effects may be excellent if there is real laughter and relaxation in the play.

But "escape" for the sake of dodging problems or postponing unpleasant thoughts and difficult decisions would be unwholesome and useless.

It is just too bad that, as Mussolini complains, Britain won that African campaign unfairly by an off-side play.

If we start wearing gas masks in America, we should put 'em on our ears to keep out alien propaganda.

With this tremendous demand for rubber, American mothers may start growing rubber plants in the living-room again.

All we want, if the Japs don't mind, is to keep the Pacific that way.

"I Spy" is becoming a popular game again, played now by grown-ups.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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PATIENTS INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE

Patients often wonder why their physician does not tell them more about their case. The reason that they are not told more is that they are sick, really not themselves, and if they knew more they would imagine still more and the "imagination" would have the "sick" outlook.

One of the reasons a physician does not treat himself is because he would have the "sick" outlook. Also, in the treatment of a serious illness of a member of his family he calls in another physician because he himself, because of his anxiety over the case, may not use his best judgment.

However, it is becoming more and more the custom for physicians to discuss the illness with the patient so that the patient is made aware of why certain things are being done for him and to him. Thus, the late Dr. Charles Mayo stated that the physician who did not take his patient into his confidence was not an up-to-date physician.

A middle-aged woman worried about swallowing. She "knew" there was a "block" down near her stomach because all her food "stuck" there for a long time. It must be a growth—cancer, she thought. The physician took her to the X-ray department of a nearby hospital, had her take the barium meal—which shows black in film or fluoroscope. By means of a mirror and fluoroscope, she was able to see the barium meal go down the tube from the throat and enter the stomach without the slightest delay. She was then ready to believe that the "block" did not exist but was due to nervousness.

I have spoken before of the chap who was convinced that his heart was greatly enlarged, who, by the use of the fluoroscope and mirror was able to see that his heart was about as big as his fist—normal—and what he thought was an enlarged heart was due to a ball of gas in his stomach pressing up against the floor of his chest.

Usually the reason that physicians do not suggest X-rays and other laboratory tests is to save the family the expense. It would be better for everybody, in many cases, if the patient was told of these various tests, why they were being made, and the results obtained. There are cases, of course, where it would not be wise to tell the patient everything.

Neurosis  
Do you feel convinced that you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Are you often positive that you have heart disease although an examination does not show it? Write for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains how such fears and convictions are handled. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 2, 1921.—Morris Affron bought the William Weston property at 83 Broadway.  
Benjamin Ter Bush died in Eddyville.  
River ice was still holding here.

March 3, 1921.—Sister Marionita, superior sister of charity at St. Joseph's convent, died of pneumonia.

Henry Bell of West Shokan fatally wounded in hunting accident at Ketchikan Hollow.  
John Smith of Green street had narrow escape when his auto was hit by a West Shore train on Flatbush avenue crossing.

March 2, 1931.—One store front was ruined and an auto damaged when three boys released the brakes on the auto of Charles A. Abbott and it ran down the West Pierpont street hill and crashed into the store of Mrs. Sadie Dergham at Broadway and East Pierpont street.

Mrs. Elias Kelder died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey C. Sammons on Brewster street.

Board of Supervisors authorized expenditure of over \$500,000 for county highway construction in Ulster county during 1931.

March 3, 1931.—Residents of West Chestnut street and vicinity filed petition with Common Council asking for bus service. It was referred to the railroad and bus committee.

Mrs. John A. Fischer was struck over the head by the butt end of a revolver in the hands of one of the two masked bandits who held up Fischer's Hotel on Abel street. The two masked men escaped without obtaining any booty. Mrs. Fischer was attended by a physician who treated a gash on her forehead.

"Mountain, timber, lakes and streams are raw material of forest recreation," says John Sicker of the U. S. Forest Service. "When combined with stimulating climatic conditions and spiced with a desire for scenery and a change in environment—which the visitors bring with them—these raw materials offer almost unlimited variety in recreation, ranging from picnicking to mountain climbing and pack trips into wilderness areas." The main effort of the Forest Service in its development of recreational resources of the National Forests is to make available these raw materials and let the visitor combine them in the proportions that suit his—or her—individual taste.

WHY DEMOCRACIES FALL:



Income Tax

No. 31  
Checking Delinquents

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has at its command many sources for checking up delinquent taxpayers. One of these is the "information at source" provision of the Internal Revenue Code, under which persons, "in whatever capacity acting," are required to report on Form 1099, to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., payments of fixed or determinable income to another in the calendar year of 1940 of \$800 or more. If the recipient is married, and is a citizen or resident of the United States, reports need not be made of salary or other compensation for personal services unless the payments aggregate \$2,000 or more. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payer, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return of salary or other compensation for personal services.

Fixed or determinable income includes wages, salaries, royalties, premiums, rent, interest, etc. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employers. The requirements are not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported. Domestic and resident foreign corporations are required to make a separate report, Form 1099, of dividends or distributions for each individual citizen or resident of the United States, resident fiduciary, or a resident partnership any member of which is a citizen or resident, who was paid \$100 or more during the calendar year 1940.

All persons or organizations acting at any time during the year 1940 as broker or other agent in stock, bond, or commodity transactions (including banks which handle clearing orders for depositors or custodian accounts) are required to file annual returns of information on Form 1100 with respect to all customers, depositors, or accounts for whom or which the total amount of the sales of securities or commodities, or the total market value of the securities exchanged, is \$25,000 or more during the calendar year 1940 and each subsequent calendar year, with certain exceptions. A separate Form 1100 must be prepared for each customer, depositor, or account for whom or which business was transacted during the year, and must show the name and address and other information provided for in the form.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers. Thousands of delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to millions of dollars have been secured as the result of the examination of information returns.

County Holstein Club

Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Holstein Club was held Wednesday evening at the Reformed Church in New Paltz. Over 60 enjoyed a delightful meal, followed by a business meeting and speakers.

Harry J. Beatty of Kingston, president of the club, presided at the meeting and was re-elected for 1941. Other officers elected include Albert Myers and Jesse Devo, vice presidents; Frank G. Elliott, secretary; Albert Kurdt, treasurer; and Alfred Bedell was elected as a director for the three year term.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. C. G. Bradt of Cornell University. He discussed how the health of dairy herds could be maintained.

More than 20,000 houses were built with government aid in Russia last year.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—For the first time in any period of intensive military training, the army (and what goes for the army goes for the navy too) is handling its morale, entertainment and recreation problems exclusively on all army posts and reservations.

With the one exception of old camps where the Y.M.C.A., already had buildings, no outside civilian, welfare or religious organizations are permitted to operate on military reservations.

At the morale division, they will hasten to explain that this isn't because they don't want civilian aid. They solicit it and even a large part of the morale division personnel is devoted to seeking and encouraging civilian cooperation in providing recreation, entertainment and a healthy moral environment in civilian communities. It's just that—on the reservation—the army looks after its own.

Restriction Avoided

The whole army theory of morale is not restriction. They do not believe in setting up a lot of moral DON'TS. The idea is that, in seeking recreation and diversion from routine, a soldier should have all the freedom of a civilian. But, so the morale division officers insist, if a soldier can find clean, wholesome, decent recreation "at home" (which means in camp), he's not going to be wandering off down the alleys to find his fun.

That is the theory behind the service clubs (in all the larger camps), with their staffs of three hostesses, their lounges, their libraries, their games like chess, checkers (American and Chinese), table tennis; their guest houses where visiting relatives and friends may stay overnight; their week-end dances; and their cafeterias.

That is the theory behind the post exchanges, where 3.2 per cent beer is sold (also sold in the service clubs, but not anywhere in states where its sale is forbidden by law); where a soldier can get almost anything he wants and get it on credit, provided he has not overleaped the limits of his salary. (In smaller camps, company day rooms serve the same purpose as the service clubs, but nearly all have their post exchanges.)

It is also the theory behind the camp motion picture theaters. Here, any soldier can see, for 14 cents, the same movies that are playing the neighborhood theater back home. The camps have a 1,000-seat theater for every 6,000 men. They change pictures twice a week. They sell, on credit, a book of ten tickets for \$1.40. If a man pays at the gate, he pays 20 cents. The morale division books the pictures and they are only A and B films.

Army Has 72 Libraries

In the camp libraries, a soldier can pull down any one of 5,000 books. The army already has 72 libraries (61 in camps and 11 in charge of corps areas). If he is in a smaller camp, the soldier can get his reading matter from libraries-on-wheels which have a regular route in the corps areas. The librarians put in their orders for books on a basis of demand and the emphasis is on recreational reading—not education.

Through the service clubs, trainees are encouraged to pursue whatever hobbies they desire.... doubly so in the case of hobbies which might help defense. For example, many camps have dark rooms and amateur photographers who show a high degree of proficiency are encouraged and instructed with a view of their possible transfer to the signal corps.

Almost a whole column could be devoted to the new army camps' athletic program. Let it suffice

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Today in Washington

N. L. R. B. Decision May Prove to Be Invitation for Labor to Use 'Slow-Down' Strike System

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1941)  
Washington, March 3.—The National Labor Relations Board has just issued what may prove to be an invitation to labor unions in national defense industries to use a new weapon of sabotage—the "slow-down" strike.

Although the Supreme Court of the United States has denounced the "sit-down" strike, the labor board now rules that, because there is no seizure of property or damage to property in the "slow-down" it is a legitimate vehicle of union activity.

The latest decision was rendered by members Leiserson and Smith. The third member of the board, Dr. Millis, did not participate because he was not in office when the hearings were held. But the decision stands because it is Mr. Leiserson's vote that is decisive.

The board has once before under the old regime arrogated to itself the right to say that it may rule on whether union activities are defensible, but it was not believed that in view of the spirit, if not the letter of the Supreme Court's opinion in the so-called *Fansteel* case, the labor board would ever sanction a plan of weapons of sabotage.

The text of the new ruling which came down in the *Cudahy Packers* case last week says in part: "During each of the three work stoppages staged by the P. W. O. C. (a C.I.O. union) that day, the employees walked about the room, conversed in scattered groups, sharpened their knives, or stood or sat down at their stations of work. There was no violence or injury to persons or property nor any attempt to exclude officials of the company from the floor. The employees appear to have completed the slaughtering of the scheduled number of animals that day, and, inasmuch as the respondent deducted one-half hour from the time clocked by the employees in each department that day, it evidently sustained no financial loss from the stoppages."

"It is clear," as the respondent (the company) virtually concedes, that the employees in the beef and sheep departments concertedly stopped work on February 25, 1939, pursuant to a program planned and executed by the P. W. O. C. in support of its position in a dispute with the respondent (the company) respecting conditions of work. The stoppages were, in other words, instances of collective union activity. To discharge employees for leading participation in such activity necessarily discourages membership in a labor organization.

In advancing the second asserted defense of the discharges the company assumes correctly that the stoppages of February 25 were a type of strike. However, the claim that an employer is privileged to discharge employees for striking is refuted by the express language of the act which specifically safeguards the right to strike. Section 13 of the act provides: "Nothing in this act shall be construed so as to interfere with or impede or diminish in any way the right to strike."

"Nor can we agree with its (the company's) contention that these stoppages were sit-down strikes or an 'outlet enterprise.' The stoppages did not involve seizure or destruction of or damage to the respondent's property."  
Now the Supreme Court may or may not uphold that decision which is obviously an attempt to legalize "slow-down" strikes by introducing a narrow interpretation of the alleged difference between two types of sabotage. But Congress certainly did not intend to give the National Labor Relations Board plenary powers to legalize interferences with production on the ground that they are covered by the right to strike. The fact that the employees did not leave the plant, but occupied the work benches and that conveyor belts were stopped so as to prevent work from going on in itself a form of "sit-down" strike different only from the Michigan strikes in that work is intermittent and not over long periods of time. The interference with production is as plain in one case as in the other.

Although the employer is held to have deducted wages for the interruptions and in this instance the same amount of work was done in a day as if work hadn't stopped, the labor board nevertheless establishes a precedent, allowing employees to introduce work stoppages irrespective of what may happen to deliveries of the goods. Stoppages on airplane production could be compensated for in deductions of wages, but that would not bring planes to Britain on scheduled delivery dates.

The significance of the decision lies in the possibility of bringing labor relations in America closer and closer to the Communistic concept of workers committees which control production. The idea was conveyed by C. I. O. leaders in connection with "slow-down" strikes in the automobile industry a year or so ago and it was revived in another form in the so-called *Feather* plan supposedly for making 500 planes a day—an important feature of which was workers' participation in the management function.

If employers must now submit to work stoppages which are legally construed to be a proper union activity so that the employer is legally prevented from hiring new employees who will work continuously at the job, the transition from management control of production to workers committees or unions may be said to be complete.

The surprise is that W. M. Leiserson, who has been hailed as an impartial labor expert, should join with the radical member, E. S. Smith, in writing such a destructive precedent. Congress does not intend to let the Wagner Act so as to limit its operations insofar as defense industries are concerned, the number of "work stoppages" in America which are so pleasing to Herr Hitler are bound to multiply in the critical moments of 1941. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In March of this year the Kingston Rotary Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary, and it is interesting to recall that the club held its first luncheon meeting on Wednesday, March 29, 1916, in the Hotel Eichler on Railroad avenue when Major George F. Chandler delivered an address on "Preparedness" which is timely topic today, a quarter of a century later.

At this luncheon meeting Willis Hills of the New York Telephone Company was elected as the first president of the new club. The other officers chosen were the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, as vice president; former Mayor, Walter P. Crane as treasurer, and A. D. Pardee as secretary.

The first directors of the new club were Walter P. Crane, Dr. George F. Chandler, Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., Frank H. Humphrey, Willis Hills and Dr. Seeley.

March in 1916, was also marked by the holding of Kingston's first auto show in the state armory on Broadway, where the municipal auditorium. The show was formally opened by Mayor Canfield and the guest of honor and principal speaker was Governor Charles S. Whitman. The show opened on Thursday evening, March 30 of that year.

After opening the show Governor Whitman was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Ulster County Auto Club at the Hotel Stuyvesant where he delivered an address.

The following morning—Friday—the governor visited the Kingston High School and spoke to the pupils at the morning assembly. In March, 1916, the members of the Kingston police department addressed a petition to the police board asking for an increase in pay of \$10 a month. They were being paid \$80 a month and asked \$90. The police board tabled the petition at the meeting that month.

The high cost of living was the reason advanced in the petition for the request for an increase in wages. It is interesting to note that today the police are being paid slightly more than \$2,000 a year.

That the Army Times estimated recently that there would be 16,500 baseball teams in the camps this spring. There will, however, be no inter-camp athletic contests. As one morale division officer explained it, "We have other things to do than to compete with college athletics."

Leon Builey, town clerk, was a business caller in Albany recently.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined averages of 95.5 per cent on today's questions.

1. Can you identify the capitals of the following countries and tell on what well-known river each capital is located: (a) The United States; (b) Italy; (c) England; (d) Egypt. (Three out of four.)

2. Can you name the dogs in "The Thin Man" and in the story "Peter Pan." (Five points for each.)

3. What did the Daughter of Jairus, the Son of the Widow of Nain, and Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha, have in common?

4. Identify the following Nicholases: (a) A former ruler; (b) President of a university; (c) Character in a book by Charles Dickens. (Two out of three.)

5. If you came home in time to hear the clock strike once, half an hour later heard it strike once again, half an hour later it struck once again, and half an hour later struck once again. What time would you have come home?

6. Which name among the following is out of place: Catherine of Aragon; Catherine Howard; Catherine Farr; Catherine de Medici?

7. Can you punctuate the following sentence: That that is that that is not is not.

8. By what names are the members of each of the following religious groups more generally known: (a) Religious Society of Friends; (b) Church of the Latter Day Saints.

9. What kind of currents are contained in a Leyden jar?

10. The following couples are famous in feudin' history. Give the other half of each: (a) Ben Bernie and.....; Fred Allen and.....; (c) Hatfields and..... (Two out of three.)

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.)





A man went to a Halloween fancy dress party. Another man said to him: "Pardon me, but you're 'Titus Andronicus' are you not?"

Another Man—What, me? Why you insultin' slob, I haven't even found out where the bar is yet.

It is important to build character. Also, sometimes it is important to rebuild.

The young negro recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men, and their motives. One night while he was on guard, the figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness.

Recruit—Who goes there?  
Officer—Major Moses.  
Recruit (cheerfully)—Glad to meet yuh, Moses. Advance and give the ten commands.

It makes little difference how brilliant a man is; if he hasn't horse sense he never will meet an emergency wisely.

Customer—Does a man with as little hair as I've got have to pay full price to have it cut?  
Barber—Yes, and sometimes more. We usually charge double when we have to hunt the hair.

We always think a man's ideas are good if they coincide with our own.

Two workers settled down to eat their lunch. One began unwrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.

First Worker—What's that?  
Second Worker—Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd make myself a pie.

First Worker—But long, ain't it?  
Second Worker—Oh, I dunno, it's rhubarb.

We do not need to boast if we do anything worth boasting about.

Booby—Well, so Sally is really going to get married. Who's the lucky man?  
Woogy—Her father, of course.

Only persons of the same type of mind should marry, writes a heartthrob authority. But suppose both are minded to rule the roost.

A young lawyer attended the funeral of a millionaire financier. A friend, arriving at the funeral a little late, took a seat beside the lawyer, and whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded toward the clergyman and whispered back, tersely: "Just opened for the defense."

We are judged partly by what we are, partly by what we do, and partly by our attitude toward others.

The minister read the text: "The light of the wicked shall be put out."

Instantly the church was in darkness. With scarcely a pause, the minister continued: "In view of the startling fulfillment of a prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."

Men who write on hotel table cloths could cure themselves of the habit if they would try something like that at home.

Auntie—Tommy, won't you have another piece of shortcake?  
Tommy—No, thank you.

Auntie—You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite.  
Tommy—It ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness.

Someone says one of every eight persons is hard of hearing and the chances are he's the individual you would like to ask in a low voice to do you a favor.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

## OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, March 1—The Crusaders held their weekly meeting at the home of Harry Marshall. There were 16 members and two visitors present. Further plans were made for the annual salmon loaf supper. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lena Bush.

The Misses Lena Bush, Virginia Davis, Evelyn Davis and Anna Oakley were placed on a committee in charge of the supper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz and daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. Martin Thomson attended the Community Circle at the home of Mrs. Addie Kelder at Samsonville on Tuesday evening.

Pupils having perfect attendance for February are: Arthur Bush, Charles Jansen, Harry Marshall, Lester Quick, Clifford Weber, Viola Barley, Helen Carlson, Carol Davis, Virginia Lewis, Lorraine Lortz, Helen Palen, Louise Suarez, Verna Barley, Harry and Dorothy Moore.

Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Elthea E. Quick motored to Spencertown to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hewitt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornish of Stone Ridge called one evening recently on Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLendon and son, Charles, from New York city, spent the week-end at their summer home here.

M. Floyd Terwilliger from Ashokan was a business caller in this place on Thursday enroute to Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger expects to leave soon for their annual trip south.

A number from this place attended the variety show held at Ashokan Friday evening.

Cecil M. Gray and cousin, Jacob DeWitt of Whitfield, spent

## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY, Roger Cosgrave's marriage with Lovely Day has brought both of them great love, great enough love almost to justify the tragedy it has brought to others. Chiefly to Emily Perry, Roger's former fiancée. But Lovely is almost too beautiful, and she is trying to make up for the fun and the glamor she missed as a girl. Now Roger is lying awake, waiting for her to return from an early morning party.

Chapter 23

### "I'm No Lady"

ROGER was still awake, lying staring at the darkness when Lovely came home.

"I thought you'd be asleep," she said.

"With you galivanting around the country with a lot of liquored gaboons?"

But Lovely chose to ignore that.

"Oh, I've had so much fun! We tried to think of another place to go and couldn't. We closed every joint on the road. The last one Win paid to keep open a while longer. I don't know how many doorbells we rang. I didn't keep count."

"Win paid?" Roger repeated quietly. Then after a little space: "Lovely, I wish you wouldn't hang around so much with Win."

"All right darling, but he's such fun," she said good naturedly.

That was the trouble with Lovely. She never argued anything with you. She agreed with you completely, yet did exactly as she pleased. Not that she ever intentionally displeased Roger. It was always something impulsive.

ly done at the end of a party that had outlasted its natural gaiety.

"Joe was along. Like old times," Lovely said sleepily from her pillow. Her clothes had been discarded in a disorderly trail as she moved toward her bed. "Wonder how he and Mari'll make out? Kind of nice—his meeting her."

"Not at all," Roger's words were clipped. "They won't make out at all. Mari's had medicine for him. It's plain tragedy they met."

He lay there wide awake thinking blackly long after Lovely was breathing deeply in sleep. Strange how the threads of their lives had interwoven since that day he had walked down to the group of picknickers. His, Lovely's, Emily's, Joe's, Mari's. And who could know how many others?

"Your hands are filthy. And don't you ever wash the lipstick off!" Roger asked in the morning when Lovely opened her eyes to look up at him as he sat on the edge of her bed.

Lovely lifted her hands and inspected them.

"I had fun," she said simply. "They are pretty dirty, aren't they?"

"Very for a lady."

"I'm no lady, Roger." She grinned at him. "I never will be. Emily is a lady. And look what it got her. It lost her you to me."

She pulled him down to her and kissed him vigorously.

"It wasn't that—her being a lady. It was your being such a siren, darling! Affection for her was flowing through his veins like molten lava—warm, vital."

"I guess I am kind of a fire siren, aren't I?"

"You guess right."

"Well, I never have to draft my men, anyhow! They're all volunteers!"

And then, with her ever present buoyancy, she pushed him aside, threw off the covers and was on her feet running to her bath, shouting as she ran: "Got a date, lambie pie. Some of the kids' the rest was lost in a splashing of water."

Roger stood at the window looking out over the wide lawn until Lovely returned, fresh, damp, smiling, a pale robe drawn around her. He caught her hands and held her so she faced him.

"Beautiful!" he marveled at her freshness. And then on a more serious note: "Lovely, when are we going to begin living?"

"Living?"

"I mean really, you and me. I mean having a life together. Not just a ride on a merry-go-round. Lovely, let's go up to Granny Hale's cottage and start house-keeping."

Lovely paused to look at him. "Doesn't your mother want us here?"

"Of course."

"Then why should we leave? I like it."

"Because I want my wife and my home and our life to be something for just ourselves. For a little while anyhow, honey. I haven't ever felt you're really mine, except for the few moments at the playhouse or when we're strolling down by the river or something like that."

"Silly! Of course I'm yours! Forever and always!" And she was in his arms clinging to him with a sort of fury. "I love you! Oh, Roger I love you."

"Will you go up to Granny Hale's with me, then?" Gently. "I've got a vision of you up there keeping house for me. It's very sweet."

"Oh, Roger," still clinging to him, "I like it here so. It's so well and all. And I'm having such a good time. Up there in the woods in that little house—"

Her voice trailed into silence. Roger's arms tightened around her, and she knew she had won. And so it went on. Lovely without a bouquet of gardenias—but a whole panel of them on her dress, or a jacket practically made of orchids. She loved fine living and took on its mannerisms and

speech as if she had been born to it.

### Disaster

AND that afternoon her "gang" broke a rare Ming vase, a Cosgrave heirloom, handed down for generations. The value of things in the old mansion had penetrated Lovely's awareness. She had a natural liking for beautiful things. She stood for a moment, suddenly white faced, looking at the broken pieces.

"Lousy! Scum! On your way! Get out! Get out of here before I throw you out, everyone of you! And don't come back again! Ever!"

Mari turned from Joe, who had been responsible for tipping the small table on which the vase stood.

"Shut up!" she said. "You can't order me, you Tenth Avenue termagant! I knew this house long before you ever muscled your way into it! Its people don't go to pieces over the breaking of a vase or two! You're giving your origin away now!"

"It wouldn't be broken if you hadn't been keeping Joe tight for days," Lovely screamed. "He was decent until he knew you!"

"Decent!" Mari flamed. "You gutter rat, what do you know about decency! You—"

Joe, standing beside her, livid, turned swiftly and struck her across the mouth.

"She knows more about decency than you'll ever know," he said fiercely, suddenly sobered. "You're not fit to speak to her. You're not fit to be under the same roof with her. Neither am I!"

He started toward the door. "You wait for me," Mari said fiercely, reaching out toward him. But Joe brushed her aside roughly and pushed on.

"Joe! Oh, Joe!" Lovely cried, alarm suddenly coming to life within her.

But Joe rushed on, bumping into Roger standing in the hall listening to his wife's voice. Roger was bringing Marcia home from a community meeting.

"Where are you going, Joe?" Roger asked.

"Anywhere away from here!" his words floated back from her. "What's happened?" Marcia asked.

And then they saw. They stood in the door and looked at the wreckage of the vase on the floor, at Lovely's angry, startled face, at Mari's livid one.

"Lovely, what does this mean?" Roger's voice was stern, more stern than it had ever been in speaking to her. He knew Marcia's feeling for the Ming. It was not replaceable. "You and your hoodlums—"

Lovely's face lifted to him, her eyes widened and darkened. It was Marcia's voice, however, that interrupted him, light and smooth as a rose petal. Her hand touching his arm rested there easily:

"Roger please," Marcia said. "After all it's only a vase. Yes, I treasured it, but life is full of so many more important things than Ming vases."

Roger's face was threatening as a thunder cloud. Mari glanced at him and then gathered her things and walked toward the door, wordless. The others of the group followed in embarrassed silence.

### Remorse

IT was Lovely's voice that broke the tense stillness as the three found themselves alone. She flung herself impulsively into Marcia's arms.

"Oh, I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I'll never forgive myself! How you must hate me!"

"But I forgive you, Lovely," Marcia said gently. "I forgive you, dear. Come, pull yourself together. Go up and wash the tears away. I'll have this cleared up."

Roger, following Lovely up stairs a little later, found her in tears.

"Oh, Roger, I've been horrible! Horrible! How you must hate me. I'll do anything you say Roger, if I can only make up for this. We'll go up to Granny Hale's this minute if you want. Anything. I love you so, and I don't want you to hate me!"

"Will you honey bee? Will you? The Ming vase was broken broken then. Oh, darling! Darling!"

They were close again, with a closeness that was of the spirit as well as of the body. Roger felt the warm glow of contentment about Lovely as he hadn't for weeks. She was back in his arms again, in his heart with all of her vital young beauty. She was his. Lovely packed with a high heart.

"Oh, darling," as she faded filmy underthings into a case, "I've got so much, so many beautiful things. More than I'd ever dreamed I'd have. And you've given it all to me. You've made my life beautiful, and I owe you much. I'll never be able to repay you."

She was glamorous and gentle and affectionate. She was everything he could ask.

"I'm so sorry," Marcia said when they broke the news to her that evening. "I had hoped you'd stay with us."

"Oh, I'd like to," Lovely replied quickly but Roger's answer came firmly:

"We'd like our own home for a while anyhow. Marcia. Maybe later. But right now I need my own home, with my own wife keeping it."

And Lovely took the little house to her heart and spent her days making it beautiful. One task that she worked on quietly, doing a bit at a time each day, she kept secret from Roger until it was quite complete. Then, typically of her, as if their time did not belong to each other, she made a date with him to meet him that afternoon at the playhouse for tea.

### To be continued

Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chambers at Valatie.

The Rev. Bernard Eaton escorted the junior choir to a motion picture show held at the West Hurley Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harold Davis and sons, Richard and Robert, called Thurs-

day evening on Mrs. Elson S. Oakley.

**Spirits Sag in Belgium**  
Brussels, Belgium (AP)—Beer has been put on the ration list because of the shortage of grain for bread. Even German soldiers in Belgium receive a limited number of beer tickets, each being valid for a half quart.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## DONALD DUCK

## A DOG'S DENTAL DANGER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



## LIL' ABNER

## A PO'K CHOP OF A DIFFERENT COLOR!!

By AL CAPP



## BLONDIE

## BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT, DAGWOOD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE

## "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

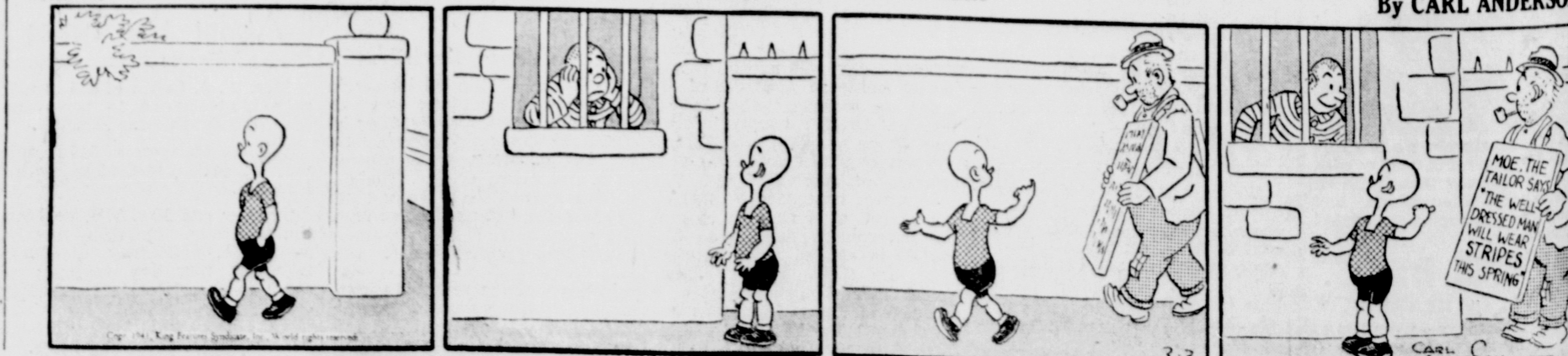
By PERCY CROSBY



## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 3—Public school here will be re-opened Monday, following repairs to the furnace. There has been a pro-posal to take over the Christian Science Church, which is for sale, and abandon the school rooms on the former Wilber property. The defective furnace brought this plan to public attention, and it has been discussed.

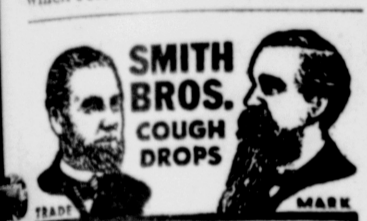
The fire company was called to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Beulah Lasher Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Haws and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick attended a banquet given by the Men's Club of the Catskill Methodist Church Friday evening. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew College. A number of former pastors of the Methodist Church in Woodstock were present. Among them G. O. Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Lad Butler and daughter, Laura, were in town early this week.

Mrs. George Albert Riseley, who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Dietz of Kingston, returned home Saturday.

## To Hold Rehearsal

Members of the American Legion Drum Corps are requested to attend the rehearsal this evening at the Memorial Building. Those members still having uniforms and equipment at home are asked to bring them in tonight in order that a complete check-up may be made. The new members will be welcomed at this rehearsal after which refreshments will be served.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)



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## Judge Hasbrouck Delivers Tribute To Dr. Grenfell

At the annual meeting of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association, which also was a special meeting to take action on the death of Dr. Grenfell, "One of the greatest men of the twentieth century," a fine tribute was paid to the great philanthropist in a memorial and resolution presented by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the association. The meeting was held Friday afternoon at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

The memorial resolution was seconded with an address by Richard B. Scandrett, nephew of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, head of a prominent New York law firm and also well known in musical, philanthropic and political circles.

Following the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Schwartz, wife of District Attorney Schwartz of Dutchess county.

At the annual meeting of the association Judge Hasbrouck was re-elected president. Other officers named are: Dr. J. W. Poucher, Poughkeepsie, former Judge A. H. F. Seegar of Newburgh and Dr. M. Elizabeth Parsons of Kingston, vice presidents; N. Jansen Fowler of Kingston, secretary-treasurer.

Memorial Given  
The memorial presented by Judge Hasbrouck and unanimously adopted follows:  
One of the greatest men of the 20th century died on the 12th day of October, 1940. Many organizations, incorporated and unincorporated, bore his name. He was a philanthropist of the highest type, devoted his life to the fisherfolk of the northeast Atlantic. By profession he was a doctor; procured his education at a London hospital under the guidance of a celebrated physician and surgeon, Sir Frederick Treves, and at Oxford University.

He had an early yen for the sea and offered his services to the Royal National Mission in 1889, and under Sir Frederick became the organizer of hospital service for the fisheries of the North Sea and eventually cruised with the fisherman from the Bay of Biscay to Iceland, establishing homes for them on land and furnishing them with mission vessels and services at sea. While so engaged he heard of an English-speaking people settled in Labrador, Newfoundland, and in territory north of the Straits of Belle Isle who were suffering from lack of medical and surgical aid, who, for lack of that aid, led miserable existences, having the scantiest kind of decent living conveniences.

Whether he got his spur from hearing Dwight L. Moody, the American evangelist, in a tabernacle in the east end of London, or from being a follower of the sea, or both, he fitted out in 1892 the "Albert," a 99-ton ketch with a crew of ten and a small hospital amidships, and sailed for Newfoundland. In three months nine hundred persons sought aid aboard the "Albert." He found that, although four thousand whites were living on the north coast of Belle Isle Straits, they were entirely without medical aid during the winters.

Determined Work  
That voyage determined the work Dr. Grenfell should pursue in his professional career. The following year he was invited by the government of Newfoundland, under which also was the territory of Labrador, to take up regular work along the Labrador coast. This invitation was accepted, and with a portable X-ray outfit, tabloid medicines, and two young medical assistants, they reached Carribo Island at Battle Harbor and a house which was under construction there.

Sent Materials  
A company interested in his work sent materials for another hospital unit to be established two hundred miles farther north. From this small beginning grew the

International Grenfell Association which by 1937, the forty-fifth anniversary of the first voyage, had six hospitals, seven nursing stations, four hospital ships, four orphanage boarding schools, fourteen industrial centers, three agricultural stations, twelve clothing distribution centers, a supply schooner, a ship at St. Anthony for schooner repairs, and a co-operative lumber mill.

In 1937, 2,100 patients were treated, 600 children were cared for in schools and orphanages, 2,500 persons got employment in the industrial department, 65 schooners and steamers repaired, and 3,200 families received clothing in return for labor. There were 60 trained workers on the regular staff and more than one hundred volunteer workers served there during the summer.

Dr. Grenfell's work flowered in the establishment at St. Anthony in Newfoundland with an up-to-date hospital with the most modern equipment and other mission buildings. By royal permission, the flag of Great Britain and the United States fly side by side at equal height above the hospital, the only place in the British empire where such a distinction has been accorded by royal permission.

Dr. Grenfell's success in life was due in the main to the love of his Master, Jesus Christ, and his faith in God, his sweet disposition, his love of his fellow man, and the wide stretch of a sacrificial service.

Resolution  
THEREFORE, be it resolved: That the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association in its annual and special meeting, blesses God for His wonderful creation of His great servant, and supplicates His blessings upon the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association and its members.

And may the personal griefs of Sir Wilfred's friends and co-workers be all assuaged by a God-given power to carry on for the behoof, benefit and relief of the thousands who are being helped, and who in the future we hope may be helped by the continued work inspired by this great servant of humanity.

May God Almighty and his son, Jesus Christ, set the seal of their approval on the work of the Grenfell organizations while the need of the world exists for their kindly, loving and charitable administrations to suffering humanity.

## GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange  
The regular meeting of Ulster Grange 969 was held February 19. Several members from Hurley were present. On March 3 Ulster degree team will put on first and second degrees at Hurley.

Mrs. Hendrik, chairman of service and hospitality committee, was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid work with the Valentine party. It was reported the service and hospitality committee will hold a banquet some time in April.

This meeting being near Washington's birthday the table was set with a cake decorated like an American flag with candles and cherry pies.

The literary program in charge of the worthy lecturer, Sister LeFevre, consisted of constitution, with a quiz and picture guessing contest. Prizes were given and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 5.

Brazil now has 1,010 miles of electrified steam railways.

## SAVING BOY FROM RIVER



Police saved Horan Hubert Snell, 18, of Mustatine, Ia., from possible drowning after he fell through ice which broke as he was walking across the Mississippi river between Rock Island and Davenport, Ia. Rescuers threw him a blanket and safety belt attached to a rope line from the top of the Rock Island Centennial Bridge and pulled him 65 feet to safety. Triangular opening at lower left is hole into which he fell.

## ESOPUS

Esopus, March 3—Mr. and Mrs. George Straythorne of Wiltwyck are the parents of a son born recently.

John Lancer of the Naval Radio School, Noroton Heights, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lancer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and family of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. Eastman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg.

James Forde of Wiltwyck spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witt spent the day in New York.

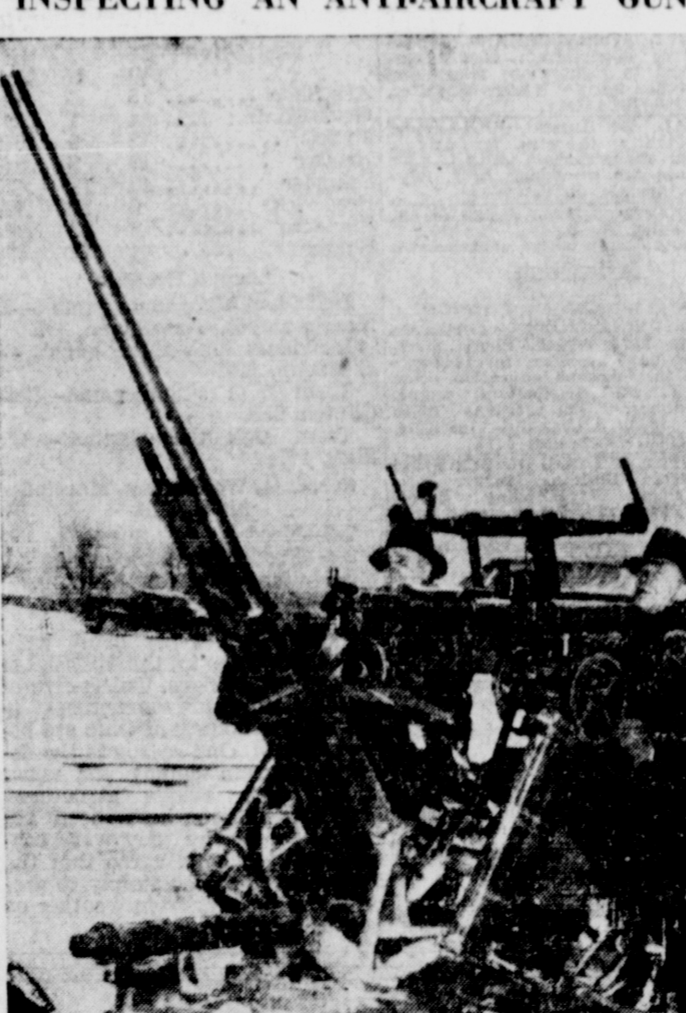
Ripley Nelson, business manager of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, spent the day at Wiltwyck.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward O. H. C., lay reader in charge, Thursday evening, March 6, litany and sermon at 8 o'clock, followed by choir rehearsal. In case of necessity, phone Brother Edward, Esopus, 2611.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bielein, C. S. R., Friday, March 7—Mass at 7:30 a. m. Stations of the Cross and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

The Young People's Society meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ascension parish house. At present the officers are: President, Brother Herbert, O. H. C.; vice president, James Roberts; secretary, Rockie Roberts; and treasurer, Carrie Ackert. The purpose of this group is to further and create social and friendly relationships among all young people in this area. The memberships include representatives from Highland, Ulster Park, Esopus and West Park. During the next month the members are having a membership drive and urge all young people interested in such a gathering to attend the meetings. It is well mentioned that the Y. P. S. has had weekly meetings for the past 18 months. During that time it has sponsored many successful dances and other forms of entertainment. The next objective will be a play to be produced soon after Easter. The group is under the direction of the Brothers of the Order of the Holy Cross.

## INSPECTING AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN



Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson (right) and Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, who served together in the World War, take over a 37mm anti-aircraft gun in a snowstorm during an inspection trip by house and senate military committee to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

## Ulster Chapter Report on Bundles For Britain, Inc.

The following is the financial report of Bundles for Britain, Inc., Ulster county chapter:

Aug. 27, 1940 to Feb. 27, 1941

Receipts	
Contributions	\$58.71
Sale of articles	98.00
Sale of yarn	44.38
Benefits	212.95
Gross Receipts	\$414.04
Disbursements	
Administration	\$149.76
Cost of articles sold	661.10
Cost of yarn to be knitted	1,220.14
Supplies to Britain	500.00
X-Ray machine	320.00
32 children's coats	1,000.00
Mobile canteen	1,000.00
Total Expenses	3,850.00
Balance on hand Feb. 27, 1941	\$290.04

## Summary of Report for Six Months' Period

Income	
Sale of articles	\$98.00
Cost of articles sold	661.10
Profit	\$321.90
Receipts from sale of yarn	44.38
Donations	58.71
Total Income	\$1,505.99
Expense	
Cost of yarn to be knitted	1,220.14
Profit	155.85
Income	
Proceeds of benefits	\$212.95
Expenses	
Administrative expense	\$149.76
Supplies to Britain	500.00
Total Expense	1,369.74
Profit	156.91
Balance on hand Feb. 27, 1941	\$290.04

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 3—John E. Messmer left Friday, February 14, to enlist for three years in the air corps. He expects to be a pilot and is training in Alabama.

John Longo was co-chairman of the Freshman Hop which was given at the Normal School Saturday, February 22.

The O. M. N. Sorority of New Paltz High School has decided to give an award to the boy or girl who has made the highest scholastic progress during his high school career.

Charles Broughton of New Paltz volunteered Wednesday for a year's service in the U. S. Army. He will go for induction March 10.

Miss Margaret Kavan of New Paltz who attends Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, O., is a member of the poster committee for the "March Fling" dance to be given at the university by the Corps living in Monnett Hall, the upper class dormitory. Miss Kavan is a member of Singeds' Club Y.W.C.A. and Delta Phi Delta Art Honorary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elling entered Mrs. Carrie Alexander of Highland at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gheer at High Falls. The Forest Glen 4-H Homemaking Club will hold a food sale Saturday, March 8, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon in the Schaeffer store.

New Paltz riflemen won over the sharpshooters from Kingston 1861 to 1851 on the New Paltz outdoor range last week. Two matches were scheduled for the coming week with Cornwall here Monday evening and an outdoor match in Kingston next Thursday. The local indoor range has been greatly improved by target carriers installed by Harold Cram. Now it is possible for three shooters to participate at the same time and the targets are returned to the firing line by a contraption of pulleys, wires and cord.

Mrs. Della Jensen has moved from New Paltz to the Murphy apartments in Kingston.

Walter Kniffen of New York spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen.

Mrs. Eugene Dennison and Miss Grace MacArthur were guests at Chante-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, last week.

## Two Youths Enlist

Horace M. Churchwell, son of Melvin Churchwell of Ulster Park, and Louis J. Heitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Heitzman of 93 Hoffman street, this city, enlisted in New York February 28 for three years service in the U. S. Army. Young Churchwell was assigned to the Medical Detachment Station Hospital at Mitchell Field and Heitzman to the ordnance company, Aviation Pursuit, Ordnance Department, Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

## Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

in the most daring love story of our time!

BOYER-SULLIVAN Back Street

Richard Carlson, Tim Holt

WED. THURS. FRI.

MOON Over Burma

March 8 to 11

"WESTERN UNION"

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Matter: law	33. Discoloration	1. Oriental	4. Potent vegetable poison
4. Incarnation	41. Earthy comb.	2. Old French coin	5. Wasteful
10. Ourselves	42. Anglo-Saxon slave	3. Divisions of a calyx	6. Top cards at bridge
12. Playing card	43. Type measures	4. Simple minute organ	7. Rusty clump
13. Pass from one state into another	45. Pain	5. Simple minute organ	8. Tailor's mark
14. By	46. Masonic doorkeeper	6. Simple minute organ	9. Tailor's mark
15. Replaces	47. Marks to retain after caul	7. Rusty clump	10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles
17. Leave	48. Entitled	8. Tailor's mark	11. English school
18. Entrances	49. Ancient language	9. Tailor's mark	12. French dialect of Louisiana
19. Kind of concrete	50. About	10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles	13. French dialect of Louisiana
21. American quail	51. Those who maintain order in the absence of authority	11. English school	14. Blow a whistle
22. Iron corrosion	52. Type of electric current	12. French dialect of Louisiana	15. French dialect of Louisiana
23. Cray	53. Kind of safety hook of clasp	13. French dialect of Louisiana	16. Preparation for publication
24. And Latin	54. Kind of safety hook of clasp	14. Blow a whistle	17. French dialect of Louisiana
25. Full	55. Kind of safety hook of clasp	15. French dialect of Louisiana	18. Preparation for publication
26. Old form of three	56. Kind of safety hook of clasp	16. Preparation for publication	19. French dialect of Louisiana
27. Peculiar	57. Kind of safety hook of clasp	17. French dialect of Louisiana	20. Preparation for publication
28. Recline	58. Kind of safety hook of clasp	18. Preparation for publication	21. French dialect of Louisiana
	59. Kind of safety hook of clasp	19. French dialect of Louisiana	22. Preparation for publication
	60. Kind of safety hook of clasp	20. Preparation for publication	23. French dialect of Louisiana
	61. Kind of safety hook of clasp	21. French dialect of Louisiana	24. Preparation for publication
	62. Kind of safety hook of clasp	22. Preparation for publication	25. French dialect of Louisiana
	63. Kind of safety hook of clasp	23. French dialect of Louisiana	26. Preparation for publication
	64. Kind of safety hook of clasp	24. Preparation for publication	27. French dialect of Louisiana
	65. Kind of safety hook of clasp	25. French dialect of Louisiana	28. Preparation for publication
	66. Kind of safety hook of clasp	26. Preparation for publication	29. French dialect of Louisiana
	67. Kind of safety hook of clasp	27. French dialect of Louisiana	30. Preparation for publication
	68. Kind of safety hook of clasp	28. Preparation for publication	31. French dialect of Louisiana
	69. Kind of safety hook of clasp	29. French dialect of Louisiana	32. Preparation for publication
	70. Kind of safety hook of clasp	30. Preparation for publication	33. French dialect of Louisiana
	71. Kind of safety hook of clasp	31. French dialect of Louisiana	34. Preparation for publication
	72. Kind of safety hook of clasp	32. Preparation for publication	35. French dialect of Louisiana
	73. Kind of safety hook of clasp	33. French dialect of Louisiana	36. Preparation for publication
	74. Kind of safety hook of clasp	34. Preparation for publication	37. French dialect of Louisiana
	75. Kind of safety hook of clasp	35. French dialect of Louisiana	38. Preparation for publication
	76. Kind of safety hook of clasp	36. Preparation for publication	39. French dialect of Louisiana
	77. Kind of safety hook of clasp	37. French dialect of Louisiana	40. Preparation for publication
	78. Kind of safety hook of clasp	38. Preparation for publication	41. French dialect of Louisiana
	79. Kind of safety hook of clasp	39. French dialect of Louisiana	42. Preparation for publication
	80. Kind of safety hook of clasp	40. Preparation for publication	43. French dialect of Louisiana
	81. Kind of safety hook of clasp	41. French dialect of Louisiana	44. Preparation for publication
	82. Kind of safety hook of clasp	42. Preparation for publication	45. French dialect of Louisiana
	83. Kind of safety hook of clasp	43. French dialect of Louisiana	46. Preparation for publication
	84. Kind of safety hook of clasp	44. Preparation for publication	47. French dialect of Louisiana
	85. Kind of safety hook of clasp	45. French dialect of Louisiana	48. Preparation for publication
	86. Kind of safety hook of clasp	46. Preparation for publication	49. French dialect of Louisiana
	87. Kind of safety hook of clasp	47. French dialect of Louisiana	50. Preparation for publication
	88. Kind of safety hook of clasp	48. Preparation for publication	51. French dialect of Louisiana
	89. Kind of safety hook of clasp	49. French dialect of Louisiana	52. Preparation for publication
	90. Kind of safety hook of clasp	50. Preparation for publication	53. French dialect of Louisiana
	91. Kind of safety hook of clasp	51. French dialect of Louisiana	54. Preparation for publication
	92. Kind of safety hook of clasp	52. Preparation for publication	55. French dialect of Louisiana
	93. Kind of safety hook of clasp	53. French dialect of Louisiana	56. Preparation for publication
	94. Kind of safety hook of clasp	54. Preparation for publication	57. French dialect of Louisiana
	95. Kind of safety hook of clasp	55. French dialect of Louisiana	58. Preparation for publication
	96. Kind of safety hook of clasp	56. Preparation for publication	59. French dialect of Louisiana
	97. Kind of safety hook of clasp	57. French dialect of Louisiana	60. Preparation for publication
	98. Kind of safety hook of clasp	58. Preparation for publication	61. French dialect of Louisiana
	99. Kind of safety hook of clasp	59. French dialect of Louisiana	62. Preparation for publication
	100. Kind of safety hook of clasp	60. Preparation for publication	63. French dialect of Louisiana

SPARED	CANARD
LEGATE	CLAUDE
URANUS	RIDDLE
IF	ADELINE
CELEBRATE	MAD
CELEBRATE	CASE
STUNTED	PAGE
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BATON	MENACED
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AN	CHRONIC
TOILED	EVOKED
ESKIMO	SEMITE
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## Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN		ACROSS	
1. Oriental commander	4. Potent vegetable poison	1. Oriental commander	4. Potent vegetable poison
2. Old French coin	5. Wasteful	2. Old French coin	5. Wasteful
3. Divisions of a calyx	6. Top cards at bridge	3. Divisions of a calyx	6. Top cards at bridge
4. Simple minute organ	7. Rusty clump	4. Simple minute organ	7. Rusty clump
5. Simple minute organ	8. Tailor's mark	5. Simple minute organ	8. Tailor's mark
6. Simple minute organ	9. Tailor's mark	6. Simple minute organ	9. Tailor's mark
7. Rusty clump	10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles	7. Rusty clump	10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles
8. Tailor's mark	11. English school	8. Tailor's mark	11. English school
9. Tailor's mark	12. French dialect of Louisiana	9. Tailor's mark	12. French dialect of Louisiana
10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles	13. French dialect of Louisiana	10. Maker of certain wheeled vehicles	13. French dialect of Louisiana
11. English school	14. Blow a whistle	11. English school	14. Blow a whistle
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## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

### REFLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown  
CH. E. HJ. JH. 914, WTS  
Downtown  
J. N.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 424 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kitting, stove and heater work. Phone 2251.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented, Frederick Winters, 221 Clinton Avenue.

ANTIQUE mahogany straight backed couch, 17 John Street, Phone 312.

AUTOMATIC gas hot water heater, copper tank. Perfect condition, 25 1/2 North Front Street, Phone 3114.

BOY'S RUCKSACK—leather, lined, slat, stout flaps, duffle bag, knapsack. 562-R.

CINDER—stone, sand, oil, top soil, trucking. Phone 264-M.

CLOCK—one office spring driven Seth Thomas clock with 12-inch dial, oak case. Inquire Downtown Freeman Office.

COMBINATION RANGES—one a gas stove, gas and electric ranges; bath-room outfit and kitchen sinks. Used, Weller and Walter, Inc., 639 Broadway.

COOLERS—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and cubes. Runwater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine Street, Phone 227.

COW MANURE—100 tons rotted down to 100-B. bags, only \$1 delivered. Wile Farm, 555-M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 24 Ferry Street, Phone 2817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes, two washers, trade-in allowance. Phone 2490, Hines Radio Shop, 125 New York Avenue.

FLAG—terrace, building stone, mantel pieces, sand and top soil, delivered. Roy Oakley, Phone Woodstock 226.

FRIEND SPRAYER—good condition. Phone 675-J.

FRONT ESTATE—17-Jewell Bulova watch, \$10; one Hamilton lady's, 17-Jewell watch, \$15; one gentleman's diamond ring, \$30; one lady's diamond ring, \$12; other watches and jewelry. Richard Meyer, Jeweler, 20 John Street, Opera House Building.

FUR COAT—men's, good condition. Phone Rosendale 222.

GIRLS' BICYCLE—small size, balloon tires, \$12, 254 Elmendorf St.

HAY and manure, A. Schmidt, Road 2, Box 205, Kingston, Radio.

HIGH CHAIR—maple, also leather folding carriage. Phone 171-W.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—good condition. Phone 281-R.

MASON HAMLIN ORGAN—5 octave, perfect condition. Martin J. Anderson, Rifton.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Pincence, 2215 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Phone 4194-J.

POOL TABLES (2)—A-1 condition, reasonable. 49 Broadway, upstairs, from 7 to 10 p. m.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Healthy Farm, Hurley Avenue, Phone 46.

RYE—and rye straw, Robert Schoonmaker, High Falls.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 120.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, slues. R. Mullins and Sons.

SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED wooden frames, 4'x10', covered with chicken wire, ideal for chicken farming, easily erected. Several hundred for sale at low price. Van Slyke & Horton, 25 Dederick Street.

TRACTOR DISC—and spring tooth harrow. Phone 144-M-1.

USED PARTS—and tires of all kinds, also pipe and boilers sold at Frick's Auto Part Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 144-M-1.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

A FEW CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. All Have Been RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED.

1940 LaSalle 52 Sedan, radio.  
1940 Olds Sedan, radio.  
1940 Buick Sedan, radio.  
1940 Chevrolet Sedan, radio.  
1939 Cadillac 60 Special, radio.  
1939 LaSalle Sedan, radio.  
1938 Olds Sedan, radio.  
1938 LaSalle Sedan, radio.  
1937 Packard Coupe.  
1937 Plymouth Sedan.  
1937 Chevrolet 52 Sedan.  
1937 Ford Sport Coupe.  
1936 Buick Sedan.  
1936 Packard Sedan.  
And Many More from \$20 and up.

SILVERMASTER MOTORS  
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.—Open Evenings  
Easy Terms Liberal Trades

### "ALL OUT" BARGAINS

'39 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, \$225.  
'39 Plymouth Sedan, \$195.  
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$145.  
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$145.

### TRUCKS

'40 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Panel, \$195.  
'38 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis, \$175.  
'36 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Pickup, \$215.

Open Evenings—Easy Terms  
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.  
Kingston, N. Y.

1936 CHEVROLET 4-door de luxe, radio, heater, \$285. J. Hughes, 45 Hurley Avenue, Phone 286.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A-1 condition, reasonable, M. Lurie, 23 Chambers Street.

1940 FORD DE LUXE COACH—radio and gas heater, excellent condition, \$575 cash; no trades. Phone 311.

1932 PLYMOUTH PB sedan, cheap, Inquire 28 Foxhall Avenue after 7.

1931 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, good condition, Chas. M. Jency, Binnewater, N. Y.

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN—good condition, cheap, terms arranged, 272 Abel Street.

### USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'31 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—Harry Davis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

### LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and P.R. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

SADDLE HORSE—chestnut, stands 15.2, good confirmation and manners, in riding or driving; not a hack. Miss J. Bloomer, Walden, Call week-ends.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

### Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ATTENTION—Hall Brothers chicks: well bred from well bred flocks; new hatching orders, Dunham, 206 Washington Avenue, Phone 692.

COAL BROTHER—new design, 46' canopy, \$11.95; 56' canopy, \$12.95; 66' canopy, \$13.50. At Ward's Farm Store.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS—Started chicks available at special prices. Take advantage of discount by placing orders early. Kerr's Chickeries, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley Avenue, Phone 4361.

KIEFFER'S SEXED LEHIGH COCKS—\$2.00 per hundred. Phone 473-R-2.

OIL BROTHERS—24' drum, full automatic, 56' canopy, \$18.75; 66' canopy, \$18.25. Ward's Farm Store.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE on all started chicks, open evenings, Raben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 2386.

TWO-WEEK-OLD White Leghorn cockerels, \$2 per hundred while they last, other popular breeds on hand. Kerr's Chickeries, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley Avenue, Phone 4361.

### FURNITURE

COMPLETE SUITES—old pieces, glassware; popular records, six for \$10. 112 North Front Street.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—in excellent condition. Second floor, 74 Franklin Street, Phone 1730.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway, Phone 72.

### APARTMENTS TO LET

ADAMS ST.—25-six rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 213-V.

APARTMENTS—\$30 to \$50. Phone 2075.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 112 Washington Avenue. Inquire Tony Nekos, 1221 Washington, Phone 1291-J.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat, hot water, gas. Phone 222.

APARTMENT—5 Wurts street, Phone 1615-M.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements, central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 288.

APARTMENT—heat furnished, 502 Wurts street, Phone 1730.

APARTMENTS—three rooms, all improvements, 29 Downs street.

APARTMENT—five rooms; uptown location, heat, hot water, gas. Phone 1088 before 5:30 p. m.

FAIR ST.—58-apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 620 Broadway, Phone 1730.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all improvements; garage if desired, 184 Hurley Avenue, Phone 209-V.

FIVE ROOMS—first floor, all improvements; heat, garage if desired; adults, 161 Tremper Avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements; hot water furnished. Phone 1523-R.

FOUR ROOMS—VERY PLEASANT, A-1, 123 BROADWAY.

DIYER, THERO, KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR, GARAGE, JANITOR SERVICE, APPLY H. R. BRIGHAM, 729 BROADWAY.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat and hot water furnished, adults only. Apply 149 Hurley Avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT—113 Clinton Avenue; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1063.

MURPHY APARTMENTS—corner St. James and 18th, three and four room apartments; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 81.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; adults only. Phone 205.

THREE ROOMS—part improvements; central city; adults; \$12. SHATE-MILK REALTY CO., 286 Wall Street.

THREE ROOMS—and bath; quiet house for quiet party; heat, hot water; \$18. 102 Bruyn Avenue.

### FLATS TO LET

FLAT—improvements; adults; rent \$12. Phone 205.

LOWER FLAT—five rooms, bath, all improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar Street.

ROOMS—improvements, 50 Hunter Street, Phone 411 or 22 Rogers Street.

### FURNISHED APARTMENT

A BRIGHT modern furnished apartment, centrally located, with private entrance and bathroom; also single furnished rooms. Parking space, 83 Clinton Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT—three rooms, improvements, adults, 25 Clinton Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, improvements; garage, 61 Downs Street.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT—electric refrigerator, bath, completely furnished, 25 James Street.

THREE ROOMS—light housekeeping, electric refrigerator; heat and hot water furnished; adults only, 50 Hunter Street.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—and private bath, all modern improvements; rent, reasonable, 256 Washington Avenue.

TWO OR THREE-room apartments, with improvements, 81 Fair Street.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; gas range; centrally located, 25 Van Gansbeck Street.

TWO ROOMS—heat, hot water; also garage, 89 Downs Street.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—only kitchenette apartment, 202 Fair Street.

FRONT ROOM—large sunny, hot water, 194 Wall, Phone 1844.

LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM at 17 Downs Street, Phone 2075-J.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—cooking privileges; garage optional, 21 Elmendorf Street, Phone 2492.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—improvements, private entrance, 79 Green Street, Phone 1583-R.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—latest improvements, \$2.50 weekly, 243 Wall Street.

### HOUSES TO LET

AT BLOOMINGTON—bungalow, four rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone Kingston 928-W-1.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms, bath, 156 Washington Avenue, Phone 66-R-1.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage, 236 Elmendorf Street, Phone 1063.

EIGHT ROOMS—and garage, all improvements, 488 Hasbrouck Avenue, Phone 687-M-2.

FROM MARCH 15th—1/2 double house, 28 Lafayette Avenue, Inquire Colden, 289 Washington Avenue, Phone 353-R.

1/2 HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements, 7 Joy's Lane.

1/2 HOUSE—four rooms and bath, newly decorated, hardwood floors, porches, windows, refined couple only, Box X, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Maiden Lane, Phone 231.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath; garage; 98 Emerson Street, Phone 246-M-1.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath; garage; improvements, 27 Augusta Street, Phone 4111.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

### HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, with garage, adults only. Call 55 Downs Street.

SEVEN ROOMS—modern improvements; garage, 49 Prince Street, Phone 275.

SIX ROOMS—bath, partly renovated; 156 Bruyn Avenue, Inquire 189 Clinton Avenue.

### OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—365 Broadway, near High School, Phone 521.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall Street and Fair Street, Phone 521.

OFFICE—STORE space, 237 Fair Street, show window, modern facilities, heat furnished, reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair Street or phone 2290.

OFFICES—uptown; reasonable SHATE-MILK REALTY CO., 286 Wall Street.

### WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—five or six rooms, modern; year-round occupancy; must be only 15 miles Kerhonkson. Inquire Miller, Kerhonkson 3-11, or Box 215, Kerhonkson.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. F. ARTHUR—Real Estate, 19 Foxhall, Colonial Kingston, 4409-R.

A NEW 5-room bungalow on Fairview Avenue, all improvements, with oil heat. Full price, \$4,000. Very small down payment, monthly payments \$28.70. Inquire Stickles, 84 Fairview Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of H.O.C.E. bargains; city and suburban homes as little as 10% down, balance monthly, only 4 1/2% interest. This includes bungalows, \$2,200 to \$3,800, James E. Sneed, 249 Fair.

BUYERS—for fruit farm up to \$12,000; also general farms advertised three to six thousand. List your property at once. James E. Sneed, Agent, 249 Fair Street.

HOUSE—six rooms, Inquire 18 Hooker Street.

HOUSE—all improvements, J. H. Schoonmaker, 23 Dederick Street.

SOLID BRICK house, Wall Street, all improvements; garage, large lot. Make offer. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, Wall Street, Phone 1730.

MODERN HOME—in Hurley to be sold at sacrifice price. SHATE-MILK REALTY CO., 286 Wall Street.

Today's Opportunity  
Sale of homestead farm advertised Friday in the Freeman being negotiated. Dr. Eastman's property advertised Saturday sold. Sunday—numerous new York buyers attest to the demand for country property bargains.

Today—Out Lucas Avenue extension, offer seven acres, partly tillable, ready for your spring garden, pine grove, timber, brook, spring, 800' highway frontage, gas service station ready for purchase, 1600' wide, 100' high well costing \$500, electricity, all ready to build your own home; full price \$475, cash \$175. Mann-Groff, 277 Fair.

WOOD LOT—40 acres, Route 28, Post Office Box 151, Kingston.

WOODLOT—17 acres, Flatbush near Katrine, Phone 531.

### Real Estate For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL six-room house, oil, hot water heat, garage, 355 Albany Avenue, Schenectady, 9-W, Saugerties, Phone 332-W Saugerties.

HOUSE—six rooms, and bath, on Elizabeth Street, Call Davis, 87 Pearl Street.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL KINDS—Earnest buyers, A. F. ARTHUR, Realty, 19 Foxhall, Colonial KINGSTON, 4409-R.

ALL KINDS country property, acreage with or without buildings; 248 Station and tourist camps, H. M. Green, Broker, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOMES—farms, gas station, boarding house, etc., all work. Sell or rent. List your property with me now and get results. Partonoff, Stone Ridge.

WANTED FOR CASH—Farm on Route 209, between Ellenville and Kingston. Frank D. Racine, Suffern, N. Y.

### FINANCIAL

#### Money to Loan

Cash Loans Up to \$500  
Quick Confinement Service  
Call, Phone or Write  
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.  
25 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.  
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

You Get Cash Your Way  
WITH A LOAN FROM PERSONAL BORROW—ON YOUR OWN  
"Personal" prefers to make loans of \$25 to \$500 or when you need your signature. No other security.  
Ask for Mr. Ellis  
PERSONAL LOAN CORP.  
219 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 3470

A NEW  
LOAN SERVICE  
Shop, 431 Wall Street, near  
All Uptown City  
At Uptown City

At our newly opened Kingston office loans up to \$500 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Uptown City. Our policy is to make loans on the basis of our own requirements. Actual dollar and cents cost of each loan is fully explained when you make your application. You know exactly how much your payments will be each month. No hidden charges. See us today. Ask for Mr. Brown.

CAPITAL FINANCE  
Corporation  
29 John Street  
Telephone 947

### WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—glassware, paintings, iron banks, kerosene lamps, old silver, Colonial Antique Shop, 431 Wall Street, Phone 4374.

ATTENTION! Shotguns and wanted. Cash waiting. Schwartz, 70 North Front, Open evenings.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors and light bulbs. 674 Broadway.

SADDLE HORSE—Will pay cash. Valdo Parsons, Margaretville, N. Y.

SKEE-BALL MACHINE—small size. Write Box Machine, Uptown Freeman.

WASHING MACHINE—good used, must be reasonable. Box 100, Phoenicia.

### WANTED

AN OFFER which expires April 30th, 1941. Have your home equipped with screens and screen mesh on your easy payment plan. Verter-Meyer, 121 Clinton Avenue, Phone 2682.

CARPENTER—Painting, and repair work. Phone 1553-R.

FURNITURE—pianos, antiques, store fixtures, repaired, and refinished. Louis Robert, Miller's Lane, 4670.

FURNITURE—REPAIRING—gluing, reupholstering, Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois, Phone 691.

CONSULT your local Charis counselors. Mrs. A. Dunham, for figure analysis. New models, lower prices. Phone 1571-M.

MAX—CLARA BRINK—formerly 42 Furnace, has moved to 110 Franklin Street.

LOST  
PAIR men's pigskin gloves, near W.C.A. Tuesday evening. Phone Ellison 2029-J.

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapira's, 63 North Front, Phone 2355.

SHARK fishing on a big scale is being urged in New Zealand.

## 2 MODERN OFFICES

Heat and Janitor Service.  
Corner Wall and North Front St.  
Apply  
Sam Bernstein & Co.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the annual meeting of the Stockholders of James Millard & Son, Inc., for the election of three directors for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the office of the company, 106-110 Prince Street, on the fourth day of March, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon.

JOHN R. MILLARD  
President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
FARBER, DAVID—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Farber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Roscoe V. Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the last day of August, 1941.

SA

# Monticello Cagers Upset Middies in DUSO League by 25-21

50 TO 1 SHOT WINS \$100,000 SANTA ANITA



Bay View (right), a rank outsider at 50 to 1 odds, shakes off the challenge of heavily backed Mioland to score a smashing upset victory in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in the mud at Los Angeles. Bolingbroke, another long shot owned by Townsend B. Martin of New York, ran a startling third behind Mioland, while Chalcedon, second in the betting of Mioland, trailed far back in the pack. Bay View carried the racing silks of Mrs. Anthony Pelletieri of New Orleans.

## Ed Oliver Called By Draft Board; Out of Tourney

Is Summoned While at Golf Play; His Partner May Pick Teammate to Report Today

Coral Gables, Fla., March 3 (P)—A draft board summons pulled Ed Oliver out of the international four ball golf tournament today but his partner, Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., probably will be permitted to choose a substitute teammate.

Oliver caught a midnight plane for Wilmington, Del., to report to selective service officials who declared that he had to be there today.

He left a few hours after he and Heafner snatched an extra hole victory in the first round over Harry Cooper of Chicago and Jimmy Thompson of Chicago, Mass.

Tournament officials asked the other first round winners to decide whether Heafner must try the impossible task of carrying on alone against the best ball of two opponents—as strict interpretation of four ball rules would require—or whether he could pick a substitute partner from among those beaten yesterday.

L. Suffern Taylor, chairman of the committee in charge, said several of the professionals indicated that there was no doubt the contestants would vote unanimously to allow Heafner to choose a teammate.

Oliver is the first "name" golfer to be called for military training. The draw had put the Heafner-Oliver team into the second 36-hole round against the 1940 winners—Billy Burke of Cleveland and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

**Catholic League Basketball TONIGHT**  
M.J.M.

7 St. Colman's vs. St. Mary's.  
8 St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's.  
9. Knights vs. Holy Name.

**Millions of Radio Sets**  
It is estimated that 50,000,000 radio sets are in use in 29,300,000 homes in the United States, including 8,000,000 automobile radios. During 1940 11,500,000 sets valued at \$390,000,000, were sold at retail.

**Rookie Parade**

Washington, March 3 (P)—Resignation of the football and basketball coaches led to the disclosure today that Catholic University has decided to de-emphasize athletics.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics and head football coach, and Forrest G. (Fod) Cotton, head basketball and assistant football coach, last night announced their resignations effective June 1, when their contracts expire.

Bergman explained that they acted "because of the fact that a drastic change is to be made in the athletic policies" of the university. He added that he was interested in the Boston College job vacated by Frank Leahy, when he took over as football coach at Notre Dame, succeeding Elmer Layden.

Bergman's football teams at C. U. won 60, lost 31 and tied four in years. Cotton's basketball team lost all of its 12 games this season.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

**National League**  
Saturday  
Boston 0, Toronto 0 tie.  
New York Rangers 3, Montreal 1.

**Sunday**  
Montreal 3, New York Americans 2.  
Detroit 4, New York Rangers 2.  
Boston 4, Chicago 3.  
(No games tonight).

**Standings**  
W L T Pts. G OG  
Toronto ..... 25 11 6 56 119 82  
Boston ..... 22 8 12 56 140 92  
Detroit ..... 18 14 10 46 96 87  
N.Y. Rangers 18 19 8 44 123 117  
Chicago ..... 16 21 6 38 105 121  
Montreal ..... 14 24 6 34 111 132  
N. Y. Amer. 8 24 10 26 89 152

BOB MUNCIEF

BOB MUNCIEF

## Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Bay View, Mrs. Anthony's Pelletieri's \$118.40 for \$2 outsider captured \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap from Charles S. Howard's heavily favored Mioland.

Miami—Circle M. Ranch's Big Pebbel, cast off by E. R. Bradley a year ago, won \$50,000 Widener at Hialeah Park as Bradley's Bimelech finished fourth.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Leonard Dodson and Willie Goggin shoot hottest round, nine under par 62, to feat the first round of \$5,000 international four-ball golf tournament.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Bobby Riggs defeated William Talbert 6-4, 6-4 and Pauline Betz turned back Dorothy Bundy 6-4, 11-9 for south-eastern singles championships.

Avalon, Calif.—Rookie Lou Novikoff ended holdout against Chicago Cubs by signing contract for reported compromise of \$6,000.

Hyak, Wash.—Torger Tokle, Norwegian ski-jumping star, bettered North American record with leap of 288 feet in national ski jumping championships on Olympian Hill.

Miami, Fla.—Tommy Glennon of Philadelphia piloted his Wild Goose to a point lead in \$5,000 Auerbach trophy race in first day of Biscayne Bay motor boat regatta.

Washington—Dutch Bergman, head football coach, and Forrest Cotton, assistant football and head basketball coach, resigned at Catholic University with statement that "drastic change is to be made in the athletic policies" of the school.

Mexico City—Mexican polo All Stars defeated United States team rated 10-goals higher by 8-5 to end series at two victories apiece.

New York—Fordham won I.C. 4-A indoor track title for first time with individual honors going to Al Blozis of Georgetown for record breaking 56 ft. 6 in. shot put and Leslie MacMitchell of New York U. for breaking nine-year-old meet record in mile run with a 4 min. 12 sec. performance.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Jane Cothran beat Mary Agnes Wall 5 and 4 for South Atlantic women's golf title.

Louisville—Tennessee won southeastern basketball championship by beating Kentucky, defending champion, 36-33.

Raleigh, N. C.—Duke University defeated South Carolina 53-30 for southern conference basketball championship.

South Orange, N. J.—Seton completed second straight undefeated basketball season by edging out Baltimore 45-44 for 42nd victory in string dating back into 1939.

Kansas City—Nebraska scored 47 points to win Big Six indoor track title as eight records went by the boards.

Lincoln, Neb.—Four new marks featured two-day meet as Iowa State captured Big Six swimming championship for fourth straight year.

Blacksburg, Va.—North Carolina won southern conference swimming crown.

Columbia, S. C.—The Citadel scored 17 points to win southern conference boxing championship.

College Park, Md.—Washington and Lee captured southern conference wrestling title.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Manager Joe McCarthy intimated today much of his New York Yankee infield problem centered around Red Rolfe. If the redhead is well again and able to take of third base, then he has at least two good candidates for each of the other stations.

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
At Havana: Brooklyn (N) 6 New York (N) 2  
At Anaheim, Calif.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Seattle (PC) cancelled.  
(No games scheduled today).

Tall, cool Bob Muncie, who, despite a late season lagging spell, won 22 and lost 9, and brilliant mound twin, Maurice Newlin, who knocked off 23 victories and had several one-run defeats listed in the eight losses, are certain to be warmly accepted by the Browns. Newlin's .742 was the highest winning average of the league.

Too, the Brownies will get Charles Stevens, a clever boy who made only 18 errors in handling 1,627 chances at first base, but who was weak at the plate with .264. Vernon Stephens, a fine shortstop who drove in many runs with a .268 average, outfielders Jack Bradsher and Pete Kraus and Pitcher Loy Hanning go to the Browns—Bradsher, Kraus, Muncie and Hanning by the recall route.

**Cards Get Krist**  
Big Howard Krist, ace of Texas league pitchers with a 1.71 earned run average and a 22 won and 9 lost record, was sold by Houston to the St. Louis Cards. Pitcher Hank Norwak, a 13-7 hurler, outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and pitcher Sam Nahem, bespectacled Brooklyn lawyer who had a 1.65 earned run average for 15 games, go to the Cards.

Detroit gets a great crop of rookies from its Beaumont farm—the place that gave them Schoolboy Rowe and Hank Greenberg. Outfielder Ned Harris, infielder Boyd Perry, Bud Thomas and Hal Manders, pitchers, and heavy hitting Dixie Parsons, catcher, have been recalled. Sold outright were Murray Franklin, a stout looking third baseman; Charley Fuchs, Les Mueller and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitchers, and Bob Patrick, outfielder. Pittsburgh drafted

pitcher Dick Conger and Frank Secory, outfielder, was sold to Cincinnati.

**Waitkus to Cubs**  
Paul Erickson, a good pitcher who won 12 and lost 10 with second division Tulsa. Pitcher Ray Campbell, and Eddie Waitkus, brilliant first base prospect who hit .303, plus Lennie Merullo, shortstop, and Barney Olsen, outfielder, have been recalled by the Chicago Cubs.

Towering George Dickey, younger brother of the Yankees' famed Bill Dickey, goes from his St. Louis, Uhl won 16 and lost 12 with a staggering club while Pin-tar, late in starting, was an 11-9 performer.

Thurman Tucker, infielder Dave Kolloway and pitcher Orval Grove. Pitcher Deway Adkins, who showed great promise, was sold to Cleveland.

Two Shreveport pitchers with stuff, Jack Hallett and Walter Navie, were sold to the Chicago White Sox, while Fort Worth, with an aged club, didn't lose a man to the majors.

Two fine hurlers left the Dallas club for the big-time, left-hander Bob Uhl to Detroit by outright sale and Johnny Pintar to St. Louis. Uhl won 16 and lost 12 with a staggering club while Pin-tar, late in starting, was an 11-9 performer.

## May Go to Boston



ERNE LOMBARDI

An important cog in the Cincinnati Reds' two pennant-winning teams has been Ernie Lombardi. But with the way things are turning so far the big Red receiver may not be with the Rhinelanders when the 1941 season gets under way. A report came out of Tampa, Fla., the other day that Max West, Boston Red Sox outfielder, may go to the Reds in exchange for Lombardi and cash. Up until this time Lombardi is still at home as an unsigned player.

## Peter Keresman Predicts New Interest in Tourney

A. B. C. President Hopes New Record Will Be Made; Lauds Teams in City Tourney

The various leagues in the Kingston Bowling Association are rallying to the support of the annual city tournament with such enthusiasm that a record breaking entry of 100 teams may compete in the local championships. President Peter Keresman announced today.

"The bowlers in the Kingston Association are showing tremendous interest in the tournament," the A. B. C. president said, "and are likely to create a record that should earn us state wide recognition."

Pointing out that the A.B.C. recognizes as successful any city association that attracts 30 per cent of its registered 5-man membership, Keresman said that the city association will establish a record that may stand for many years.

**Expect 100 Teams**  
"We confidently expect 100 teams to compete in the tournament at the Central Recs starting March 29. This is a magnificent record when you consider that there are only 138 five man teams in our group."

Keresman pointed out that the entry for the Kingston tournament will exceed the combined entries for the Newburgh and Poughkeepsie Bowling Associations. The Newburgh meet attracted only 42 out of some 300 registered teams, while Poughkeepsie expects about 60 out of nearly 250 teams.

Bowlers from leagues in Ellenville and Saugerties, sanctioned through the Kingston Bowling Association, will compete in the forthcoming classic. At least 10 teams are expected from both villages. The K.B.A. president took time out to congratulate the members of the Independent, Booster and Wiltwyck Leagues for entering the tournament with their membership intact.

"The 100 percent entry from these three leagues should be a stimulus to all bowlers," Keresman pointed out. "They certainly deserve the plaudits of bowling in general for the fine work they are doing."

With the tournament definitely the largest in years, the A.B.C. official declared that the teams, particularly in Class B, would divide a real prize melon this time. Approximately 60 teams are expected to compete in Class B.

## Russell to Play Tellier Tonight

Competition to Decide 3rd Place Champ

Meine Russell, with a lead of 126 to 76 for the first block in his game with Jules Tellier for third place in the city pocket billiard tournament, will try to repeat tonight starting at 8 o'clock at Nick Kaslich's.

Tellier has some advantage for a good start on the second block inasmuch as he has a good break shot to begin tonight's play. Experts predict a good exhibition between these two cueists.

Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock Dave Brooks will meet Fred Planthaber in a title match of 500 points to be played in four blocks of 125 each.

## Maroon Five Has Slight Chance to Tie for 2nd Half

Port Jervis Win Friday Would Create a Tie; Kiasmen to Play Home Tuesday

Although Kingston High School participation in the DUSO League was completed last Friday night the Maroon and White cagers may not be out of the picture yet. Monticello continued to keep the space open by trimming Middletown last week.

Middletown's famed basketball crew suffered its second straight setback at the hands of the rugged Monticello team by 25 to 21. In the other game Port Jervis blasted Ellenville by 53 to 18. Port Jervis is Kingston's lone chance when it meets Monticello Friday night. Port, on the basis of the sweeping victory over Ellenville, may turn the trick.

While waiting for this important game the Kiasmen will play a return game with Sammy Kalloch's Poughkeepsie High cagers at municipal auditorium Tuesday night. Kingston defeated the Bridge City tossers earlier in the city but since then a lot of things have happened. If anything, Poughkeepsie will be much stronger Tuesday night.

**Sagendorf Drops Back**  
Rod Sagendorf's long-lived lead in the DUSO scoring column came to an end Friday when the two Browns, Carl and Bob, dumped in enough markers to overtake Sagendorf's lead. They still have one more game to go and may hit the century mark.

Middletown nearly clinched the title in that Monticello game but shots by Mapes and Norris gave the Monties the slight victory. Carl Brown dropped in 11 for Monticello and Raub found the hoop for 11.

Bob Brown and Ed Rutan were the big boys for Port with 15 apiece. Ellenville had little to hope for once Port Jervis started to move.

**Monticello (25)**

	FG	FT	TP
Bailey, f.	1	0	2
Rankell, f.	0	0	0
Roberts, f.	1	0	2
Brown, f.	4	3	11
Mapes, c.	2	1	5
Norris, g.	2	1	5
Gellman, c.	0	0	0
Total	10	5	25

**Middletown (21)**

	FG	FT	TP
Osborne, f.	0	0	0
Raub, f.	5	1	11
Sharpley, f.	0	0	0
Burton, f.	0	2	2
Capozella, c.	2	1	5
Bellatto, g.	0	1	1
Herman, g.	0	2	2
Paduch, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

**Port Jervis (43)**

	FG	FT	TP
Dunn, f.	3	1	7
Kelley, f.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	0	3	15
Latini, f.	0	0	0
Rutan, c.	7	1	15
Adams, c.	1	0	2
Connolly, g.	2	0	4
Seiber, g.	1	2	4
Cohen, g.	2	0	4
Orlando, g.	1	0	2
Total	23	7	53

**Ellenville (18)**

	FG	FT	TP
Lepke, f.	1	2	4
Tennenbaum, f.	0	1	1
Grissold, f.	0	0	0
Larkin, f.	1	0	2
Levine, c.	0	0	0
Nail, g.	2	3	7
Nissenbaum, g.	0	0	0
Lazarowitz, g.	1	2	4
Total	5	8	18

**Freeway Is Opened**  
California recently dedicated the Arroyo Seco Parkway—the first freeway in the West. It is a six mile stretch of highway connecting Los Angeles with Pasadena and South Pasadena. Built at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000 it marks the beginning of a building program of so-called freeways in California.

**For 20 Years**  
We have enjoyed your business . . . and we thank you . . . and promise to continue to give you only the finest equipment and service . . . whether you play pocket billiards, billiards, table tennis or shuffleboard.

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297 Wall St. Phone 3875

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CRUISERS • RUNABOUTS • UTILITY BOATS  
LOW PRICES GUARANTEED UNTIL APRIL 30th  
**BEN RHYMER**  
AUTO BODY SHOP  
421 ALBANY AVE.

## The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941.

Sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:49 p. m.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 22 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 40 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Intermittent light rain and much warmer tonight. Tuesday rain; colder in the afternoon. Fair and much colder Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees; average tomorrow 40. Increasing south winds becoming strong tonight and veering to northwest Tuesday afternoon.

Eastern New York—Intermittent light rain and warmer; much warmer in south and central portions tonight. Tuesday rain changing to light snow in north and central portions Tuesday afternoon and night. Colder Tuesday afternoon. Much colder Tuesday night and Wednesday.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON POMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering. Phone 273.  
Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 45 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist, Eve. by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

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METAL SPECIALTIES  
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## U. S. Supreme Court Outlaws Agreement by Milliners

Fashion Move to End 'Piracy' Is Voted Down in Two Opinions as Violation

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court outlawed today agreements by which manufacturers of women's hats and dresses sought to eliminate style "piracy" by registering new creations and penalizing anyone copying the designs.

Justice Black wrote the two unanimous opinions, applying to the Millinery Creators Guild, Inc., and the Fashion Originators' Guild of America, Inc., both of New York, and their members.

Black asserted that the agreements violated federal anti-trust legislation which prohibits combinations which restrain interstate commerce.

The agreements plan was defended on the ground that the copied styles were sold cheaply in quantities and that this was economically injurious to the originators.

Under the plan, a registration bureau was established where the originator of a design could register his creation.

In addition, a "declaration of cooperation" was obtained from retail dealers throughout the United States who agreed not to handle copied styles.

This was held by the federal trade commission to constitute an unfair method of competition. The commission's order was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at New York.

The justice department said members of the Fashion Guild in 1936 sold 38.8 per cent of all women's garments in the United States in the wholesale range of \$6.75 and up and 63.99 per cent in a wholesale price range of \$10.75 and up.

Approximately 12,000 retail dealers of women's dresses agreed to cooperate in the plan, it was added.

Members of the Milliners' Guild, the department said, constituted "a substantial majority of the leading style originators in the industry." The Guild described itself as a New York corporation owned by Parisians.

Approximately 1,600 "high grade" retail dealers in women's hats were said to have agreed to cooperate.

The Fashion Originators' Guild decision was read first.

## Zaven Melik Asks Week's Delay on Coercion Charge

(Continued From Page One)

ler in regard to deferring Soss's selection as a draftee for a month.

The information states that Zaven is alleged to have said when informed that no deferment could be granted in his brother's case: "In case anything happens to my father as a result of my brother being inducted into service someone's brain will be shattered over the walls of this office."

The information also set forth that on February 28 at the American Legion building Mr. Fuller again met Zaven Melik who is alleged to have said after being informed that no deferment would be granted his brother Soss: "Let's pray that nothing happens to my father as a result of this action or else I will do as I stated to you in your office the last time I was there."

Arrested on Saturday Zaven Melik was arrested on the warrant sworn out on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and later bail for his appearance in police court today was furnished.

According to the local draft board an appeal from the local board's ruling was taken to the appeals board and that board unanimously sustained the decision of the local board refusing deferment in the case of Soss Melik.

Zaven Melik and his brother are widely known in musical and art circles. Zaven is widely known as a singer and has made many public appearances while Soss Melik is known as an artist. One of his paintings hangs in the council chambers in the city hall.

## Clayton Is Made Major at Dix

Capt. Harold V. Clayton Is Promoted to Army

Word that Captain Harold V. Clayton of this city had been promoted to major and that it was expected that Captain Ernest A. Steuding would be elevated to major, was brought back to Kingston Sunday by Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk who had spent Friday night and Saturday at Fort Dix, visiting the local boys.

Alderman Schwenk praised the fine morale that prevailed among the Kingston boys now in Fort Dix. He spent the night on an army cot in one of the tents and said that there were not only plenty of blankets but each tent was warmed by a large stove. The food served the boys was also excellent, he said.

The alderman-at-large said that Friday night a blizzard swept through the camp, but even with the howling winds and the drifted snow the tents were very comfortable and warm.

Alderman Schwenk made the trip with Sergeant Harry Giles stationed at the local armory.

## Rummage Sale

The Kingston Townsend Glee Club will sponsor a rummage sale at 556 Broadway, near Railroad avenue, beginning today. A quantity of men's clothing and warm garments will be on sale.

## U. S. Will Freeze Bulgarian Funds

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The state department advised the treasury today to "freeze" Bulgarian funds in the United States as a result of the entrance of German troops into that country.

Secretary Hull announced at his press conference that the department had submitted to the treasury information on the Bulgarian situation with a recommendation that a freezing order be issued.

The treasury was expected to act quickly in freezing Bulgarian funds as has been done in the case of other countries occupied by German troops.

The last country affected by the freezing policy was Rumania.

## Dardanelles May Provide Answer To Nazi Strategy

(Continued From Page One)

achieved a diplomatic coup in his "peaceful" military occupation of Bulgaria.

For one who is an exponent of might, the Nazi chieftain follows the course of least resistance with surprising frequency. It is widely reported that he has even saved Bulgaria's wounds by promising her a corridor to the Aegean through Greece, and return of territory taken by Yugoslavia.

However, beyond the fact that the fuhrer has moved with the least possible friction, the adherence of Sofia to the Axis doesn't in itself alter the situation in the Balkans much. The same will be true if Yugoslavia signs.

That may sound like a sweeping assertion, but I know from personal investigation on the ground that Hitler long has had domination of the Balkans clear down to the borders of Greece and Turkey.

These two countries have been on the fringe of his politico-economic suzerainty, and even with their influence has been great. The fuhrer was the big boss of the Balkans before the Axis even was created.

Olive Man Named Foreman at Jury Calendar Call Scheduled for This Afternoon

Henry Winchell of Olive was named foreman of the grand jury this morning and Arthur B. Merritt of Lloyd was named acting foreman at the opening of the March trial term of Supreme Court. After the charge by the court the grand jurors retired to begin their duties.

Members of the grand jury excused were: William H. Maynard of Lloyd and Torshorn Schrewin of Olive. Frances Elston of Rochester was ill and presented a certificate.

Trial jurors were called and those presenting legal excuses were dismissed. Justice Bergan then recessed the court until 2 o'clock for calendar call and making up the day calendar and an alarm calendar.

## Nominated for Naval Academy

William Walker of Ulster Park First on List

As the result of a preliminary qualifying examination held on October 5, last year, Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller has announced that he has sent to the Navy Department the following nominations for appointments to fill vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis from the 27th Congressional District:

Principal, William George Walker, Route 1, Ulster Park, Ulster county; first alternate, Robert B. Whitteger, West Lanes, Columbia county; second alternate, Samuel Handsman, Monticello, Sullivan county; third alternate, Maurice William Ling, Chatham, Columbia county.

Principal, Arthur F. Selleck, Roscoe, Sullivan county; first alternate, John McCoach Smith, Bethel, Sullivan county; second alternate, Edmund Hutchinson, Cokesie, Green county; third alternate, William Raymond Keeler, Greenport, Columbia county.

## Several Arrests Made In City Over Week-End

Seven arrests on charges of traffic violations; one on a non-support charge, another on a charge of disorderly conduct and one for public intoxication marked the activities of the police department over Sunday in Kingston.

Edward Bradford of East Pierpont street, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, as was William Duffy of Downs street, on a disorderly conduct charge.

Raymond Brink of Sterling street charged with non-support was directed to contribute \$12 a week toward the support of his family for a period of one year.

The autoists arrested were Howard C. Pine of Port Ewen, and Leo Vertelis and Harold Davis of this city charged with failing to observe full-stop signs, and Carlton M. Vail of Windham, Dr. Hollis Ingraham of Ulster Park, Winfrey Blaine of New Paltz and Aubrey Milne of Woodstock, charged with overtime parking. All furnished bail for their appearance later in court.

## RUMANIAN OIL FIELDS REPORTED BOMBED BY R. A. F.



Reports reaching Negotin, Yugoslavia, said heavy explosions occurred in the Ploesti oil fields, north of Bucharest, added that big fires were started and attributed the damage to R. A. F. planes. Here is an air view of the huge Creditul Miner Refinery at Brazi, in Ploesti region, the heart of the Rumanian oil country. The advice also said that all foreigners and Rumanians, save those with military passes, had been barred from the oil field region.

## BULGARIA JOINS AXIS POWERS



During a seven-minute ceremony in Vienna's Belvedere Palace, Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff (seated left) signs his country into the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (center) signs for Germany, while Count Galeazzo Ciano (right), Italy's foreign minister, affixes his signature. Great Britain was expected momentarily to announce that her diplomatic relations with Bulgaria have been broken. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York.)

## Turks Mine Larger Part of Dardanelles

(Continued From Page One)

key had taken "full defense precautions," but official sources remained silent on the question of mobilization.

Out of Istanbul The fleet units were said to have headed out of Istanbul, across the Sea of Marmora from the strategic strait, at about the same time the order was made public.

It was reported yesterday that Germany had asked Turkey to offer to mediate the European war and that Britain had scorned mediation when sounded out by Turkey.

(German sources in Berlin scoffed at the report with the remark: "It is not for the winner to suggest peace.")

A well-informed source said German Ambassador Franz von Papen had approached Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu before British Foreign Secretary Eden arrived last week and suggested that Turkey was in a favorable position to mediate.

Turkey was an ally of Germany in the World War and now holds a British guarantee of aid in the event of resisted aggression leading to war in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Turkish action in closing the Dardanelles to traffic except under strict control followed German troop movements in neighboring Bulgaria.

Nazi army units were reported moving toward the Turkish border from Plovdiv, Bulgaria, which is only 165 miles from the strategic sea gate which provides Soviet Russia and German-dominated Rumania and Bulgaria with their

## Wheat Specialist To Visit England

(Continued From Page One)

cial connection with any person or any government."

The wheat expert said he would leave New York Wednesday by clipper, and expects to be gone "about two months." He plans to confer in New York today or tomorrow with John J. Raskob, financier, whom he calls "my partner." He explained that he and Raskob are joint owners of a 100,000 acre tract of farm and grazing land in New Mexico.

## Four Die in Wreck

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 3 (AP)—Four of six members of the crew of a navy plane were reported slightly injured today in its collision with a surface craft in San Juan harbor. Navy officials declined further information.

## WINANT GREETED BY KING



John G. Winant (left), former governor of New Hampshire and new United States ambassador to England, is greeted by King George VI at a wayside railway station between London and Bristol, after Winant's flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to Bristol. The king's personal greeting broke all precedents. (Picture radioed from London to New York.)

## Twenty-Two Men Leave City Today For Albany Trip

(Continued From Page One)

street. Volunteer. Joseph J. DeCicco, 294 Fourth avenue. John Leo Schatzel, 34 Abner street. Benedict J. Buboltz, 136 Third avenue. Frank Joseph Tatarzewski, 19 Jarrold street.

Cornelius Elting, 581 Broadway. Marvin Armstrong, 37 Chambers street. Volunteer. David J. Scott, 49 Meadow street. Volunteer. Scott Robbins, 32 Gage street.

Frank H. Woerner, 71 Hasbrouck avenue. Arthur F. Robinson, 119 First avenue. Euclide F. Marchetti, 101 Green street. William J. Roe, 82 Hurley avenue. Howard Quick, Jr., 32 Shufeldt street. Christopher V. Dauner, 209 Foxhall avenue. Meyer Basch, 173 Hasbrouck avenue. James E. Anner, 63 Orchard

street. Volunteer. Joseph J. DeCicco, 294 Fourth avenue. John Leo Schatzel, 34 Abner street. Benedict J. Buboltz, 136 Third avenue. Frank Joseph Tatarzewski, 19 Jarrold street. Cornelius Elting, 581 Broadway. Marvin Armstrong, 37 Chambers street. Volunteer. David J. Scott, 49 Meadow street. Volunteer. Scott Robbins, 32 Gage street.

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LAMB CHOPS. lb. 31¢ LAMB STEW. lb. 10¢

**LARGE BOLOGNA CLUB FRANKS** lb. 12 1/2¢

KRAFT'S and VELVEETA AMERICAN CHEESE... 2 lb. 43¢

**Freshpak CODFISH** 1 lb. box 21¢

**GREEN-GLOW PEAS** 4 No. 2 cans 29¢

**RIALTO BANTAM CORN** 4 cans 29¢

**FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES** 18 for 25¢

**INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 25¢

**CALIF. PEAS** 2 lbs. 19¢

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